VOLUME 10, NUMBER 2, WINTER 1986

MHC TODAY

Dean Emeritus Edward Alvey Jr.

Message from the President

At a special called meeting held on January 8, the Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College voted to rescind its June 24, 1985, resolution to seek approval from the 1986 General Assembly of Virginia for changing the name of the College.

In arriving at the decision to rescind the earlier resolution, members of the Board expressed their continuing conviction that the original decision in favor of a name change constituted the appropriate response to the situation as revealed by extensive studies conducted both internally and externally during the preceding two years.

At the same time, however, the Board acknowledged that a name change would be productive only if accompanied by substantial support from all constituencies of the College. While many faculty and staff members, students, alumni, and legislators expressed such support, it was the feeling of the Board that the proposed change had not yet achieved the broad-based level of support essential for its successful implementation.

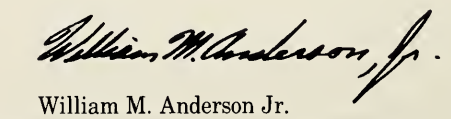
Moreover, the Board felt that the introduction of the proposed name-change legislation in the General Assembly might lead to a protracted and divisive debate which would be detrimental to the best interests of the College. Specifically, the Board expressed concern that the continuation of opposition to the name change might create a climate within the legislature which could jeopardize the significant progress that has been made in recent years in obtaining increased State funding for the College.

In this regard it should be emphasized that, in retracting the name-change proposal, the Board at the same time resolved to pursue with renewed vigor all of the other initiatives set forth in the "Commitment to Excellence" plan which was adopted in June, 1985. This plan, a copy of which was mailed last summer to every alumnus, contains proposals for enhancing the academic program, for intensifying student recruitment efforts, and for improving the quality of student life. It also incorporates the elements of the Campus Master Plan, as described in the previous issue of *MWC Today,* including the renovation of key facilities as well as the construction of a new student center, library, and pedestrian mall.

The College still faces formidable challenges. The anticipated problems which led the Board initially to adopt the "Commitment to Excellence" program—including the name-change proposal—are very real indeed, and they will persist. In particular, at a time when the overall college-age population will be declining, we will face an increasingly competitive challenge in attempting to attract and maintain a student body whose academic qualifications are sufficiently high to permit the maintenance of our traditional standards.

Nonetheless, the Board remains convinced that the implementation of the "Commitment to Excellence" initiatives will result in establishing the College as a preeminent undergraduate institution for the study of the liberal arts and sciences. I, too, am confident that these initiatives—bolstered by continued support from you, our alumni—will lead to the attainment of our shared goal of enhanced excellence for the College in the years ahead.

Sincerely,



William M. Anderson Jr.

MWC TODAY

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Edward *Alvey* Jr.

BY DONALD E. GLOVER

Music is one of Dr. Alvey's joys.

The 51-year association of Dean Emeritus Edward Alvey Jr. with Mary Washington College has influenced and inspired the lives of countless students, colleagues and alumni. His leadership in the development of the College is distinguished, and his important place in its history has long been established.

Fifty-one years ago, Edward Alvey Jr. came to the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg to take the post of chief academic officer and to chair the education department. He recalls with a smile being recruited by President Morgan L. Combs, who persuaded him to leave his work as instructor in education and acting chairman of the student teaching program at the University of Virginia. A look at the index to *History of Mary Washington College, 1908-1972,* written by Dr. Alvey and published in 1974, three years after his retirement, reveals the range and diversity of his professional career since he arrived at the College. From admissions and teacher training to war bond campaigns and a new lecture series, Ed Alvey was at the center of what was happening across the street from his home on College Avenue. For many years during the presidency of Grellet C. Simpson, departmental chairmen met regularly in Dr. Alvey's living room. From that vantage point, he still keeps the College in view. He is often seen in Trinkle Library or with his West Highland white terrier, Clyde, walking to the College Station post office.

Dean Alvey sits in his comfortable living room on a late October afternoon answering questions about the past and present at the College he served so well for so many years. "How does the College seem to you now?" The reply is an immediate and positive statement of how fortunate Mary Washington is in the caliber of its students and faculty. The current students, some of whom come across the street to ask questions about the College's history, carry on the tradition of excellence that Dr. Alvey worked hard to foster as a teacher and administrator.

"What are you most proud of having accomplished during your career as dean?" Changes in the quality of student and academic life is the reply. When Dr. Alvey came to the College, the only degree granted was a B.S. in education. Through his efforts and under his guidance, a bachelor of arts program leading to a B.A. degree took shape. Equally important to Dr. Alvey is his part in the establishment of the Honor System at the College, modeled on the system he worked under at the University of Virginia and a keystone in the relationship between students and faculty with the material they study together. Dr. Alvey was asked to explain the system to the faculty when the Honor System was instituted in its present form in 1944. He has often written articles on the system for use here and at the University of Virginia. Over his desk there is an enlarged, framed copy of *The Honor Code—A Way of Life.* His interest in excellence led to many years of work toward the establishment of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the College. The Chapter—Kappa of Virginia—became a reality in 1970, and Dr. Alvey was one of its charter members and an officer.

Although Dr. Alvey sees changes in the College, especially since it became a coeducational institution, he believes that the strength of an institution is measured by its students, not its status. Present and past students, he feels, are proof of the academic vitality of the College. He remembers with satisfaction his successful recruiting of faculty and students which helped to expand and deepen the liberal arts commitment of the College.

The interview turns to what is currently occupying Dr. Alvey's time and energies. He animatedly begins discussing his writing projects, his hobbies, his family, and his life in Fredericksburg. Writing has been part of Ed Alvey's life since he published his first article, "Portraits on Stamps," in *Scientific Research Magazine* in April 1918. He was 16 years old. Throughout his long and productive career, he has continued to write both academic and historical pieces and more recently book-length histories of the College and local community organizations. While serving as dean, he contributed regularly to the *Americana Annual,* beginning in 1934. His bookcases hold an extensive array of volumes containing his

work on elementary education. During a trip to Spain, the first of the College's summer study programs, he wrote *Impressions on Spain and Portugal: 1966* for *The Free Lance-Star*. His upstairs "offices," one for daytime work with good exposure to sunlight and one for nighttime writing, offer an impressive and orderly ("a mess!" he says) display of his writing. This work has spanned decades and covered a wide variety of interests: papers on liberal education, the Honor System, historical figures and places in Richmond and Fredericksburg, studies of language usage, and more.

It would perhaps have been more appropriate to ask Dr. Alvey what he has not done since he retired rather than what he has done. In 1974 the *History of Mary Washington College*, the only official history of the College, was published. This labor of love is over 650 pages long and details with historical accuracy and a graceful, effective prose the beginning and development of the College up to its separation from the University of Virginia. In 1976 the *History of the Presbyterian Church of Fredericksburg, Virginia, 1808-1976* was commissioned and published. Dr. Alvey also helped to establish the *Jamestowne Society Newsletter*, and in 1977 he addressed the Society on "Spanish Views of the Settlement at Jamestown." Until recently, he was editor of the newsletter. He began writing regularly for the *Richmond Quarterly*, mainly articles about important people and places of historical interest in Richmond. Currently he is working on an article about John Marshall High School. In recognition of his lifelong commitment to scholarship and academic excellence and his work at the College, he was awarded an honorary degree from Mary Washington in 1977.

By 1978 he had finished writing *The Streets of Fredericksburg*, a highly praised history of the old city published that year. In 1980 he contributed a historical section to *Mary Washington's Cookbook*, published by the Alumni Association. He has completed a limited edition of the *History of the Fredericksburg Literary Society*, which is much prized by members of that group to whom its circulation was restricted.

In 1981 he took on the task of investigating and recording the events surrounding the Fredericksburg fire of 1807 and completed a manuscript about it for a book, which is now awaiting publication. The fire, which may have begun at a funeral, destroyed most of the central business area, leaving only the Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop standing. Dr. Alvey talks with the genuine excitement of an historical sleuth about the insurance inventories of the dry goods and grog shops of downtown Fredericksburg, which turned up among old records and provided a detailed account of daily life during the period. He is proud of this new book, for which he drew on the files of relief organizations and other historical papers. The challenge and reward, he says, are in making this historical event and its significance lively reading.

His most recent project produced a hefty manuscript detailing the history of the Fredericksburg Savings and Loan Association. It records the origins of a local financial establishment, which began as

Dean Emeritus Alvey takes his dog, Clyde, on daily walks near campus.

an effort to provide more housing in the city area.

Dr. Alvey modestly dismisses any claim that his writing is exceptional in style or volume, although he is willing to agree that he has a "New Yorker style," a compliment paid him by a discerning reader. He writes for enjoyment and has contributed the proceeds of all of these large projects to support the College or the local historical society or group which commissioned the work.

His current projects are numerous: writing articles for the *Richmond Quarterly* and the *Fredericksburg Times* and making presentations to the Friends of the Library, the Fredericksburg Literary Society, and others. But one project emerges, which looks like a new avenue for Dr. Alvey, titled simply "Days of My Youth." The work consists of memoirs of Richmond—of hanging out a sign to notify the iceman how many pounds of ice to leave, of John Marshall High School, of the days when Edward Alvey was principal of Warm Springs High School (staff of six) and a teacher of Latin, English, mathematics, and all other subjects. One reminiscence of those days involves the housing of a young Edward Alvey in the old Warm Springs Jail for Bath County criminals. The building had been decommissioned, was unheated, and seemed barely habitable. Dr. Alvey recalls his landlord jokingly warning him to mind his ways or "he'd wind up there for sure." History proved the landlord wrong, Dr. Alvey chuckles.

With so much time spent writing and researching, it is remarkable to discover that Dr. Alvey also has numerous "hobbies." Music is his great love, then travel, stamps, photography, libraries and old documents. The music room houses an upright Steinway, which shows evidence of daily use. On the floor nearby is an accordion. "There is a story to that," reveals Dr. Alvey. Although a skilled player of the piano and banjo, he always wanted to own an accordion, so he recently purchased one. With the help of a musical colleague, he bought a fine instrument, acquired instruction books, and learned to play. To the great satisfaction of both the interviewer and Clyde, he rendered a polka on the spot. Clyde prefers hymns, especially "Amazing Grace," which "you can really draw out," says the dean, pulling the accordion to full width.

Back in the living room after a brief visit with Mrs. Alvey, we look at the Alveys' family pictures: their daughter, Ellen, her three children, and the four great-grandchildren, especially those photos of the youngest Edward Alvey, proudly wearing a U.Va. sweatshirt—toddler size. Dr. Alvey's famous smile, that warm and generous expression with which he greets everyone and which has long been his trademark, lights up as he looks at the youngest of his family.

As the day draws in, talk turns to the richness of his retirement ("I always was an energetic sort of person," he says), the rewards of historical research and writing, the sense of continuity that he feels about Mary Washington even as it continues to change and develop. He is glad to have been a part of that process, and it is clear that he will continue to be active in the life of the College. His life is one of the finest examples of that continuing cycle of learning and teaching which is a goal of liberal education.

His family, friends and colleagues look forward to seeing what he will have to say about his own life when his memoirs are completed. Then it will be on to the next project.

Donald E. Glover is a professor of English at MWC.

EDUCATION

FOR THE OLDER STUDENT: MWC'S B.L.S. PROGRAM

BY JACK BALES

"It's exciting to be back in school."

"The price sure is right."

"It gives me credentials to get ahead."

These are some of the many opinions expressed by students concerning Mary Washington College's Bachelor of Liberal Studies program. Inaugurated several years ago and now under the direction of Mary W. Pinschmidt, the B.L.S. degree is designed for men and women 24 years of age and older who have a strong desire to consummate their learning in a baccalaureate degree. This intensive wish to learn and to graduate from Mary Washington College has been expressed by many students who have earned B.L.S. degrees or who are currently enrolled in the program.

"I love the sense of learning," exclaims Rosemary Behney, who manages to juggle classes around her work as assistant to the director at the American Family Life Center in Stafford and as a counselor at the Fredericksburg Personal Counseling Service, as well as around her active church work in Locust Grove.

"It's opened my mind so much," she adds. "I was brought up in the traditional fashion, and through my college classes, I have found out that there are more ways to look at the world and the people in it. I can see prejudice all around in the world today, and I'd like to use my education to fight this discrimination."

A hallmark of the B.L.S. program—and what makes it particularly attractive to the older students—is that learning acquired through life and work may be converted to college credit, and credit previously earned in other institutions may also apply toward this degree.

Ann Black is a real estate manager whose core area of interest is in marketing and business. "I would not have considered college if the B.L.S. program wasn't there," she asserts. "I would not have been motivated if I had not had the incentive of knowing that I could obtain classroom credit for my life experiences. Of course, it keeps me busy, it changes my life, and it takes up a great deal of time, especially when I spend a lot of my evenings at work. Still, in real estate I'm

Weldon E. "J.R." Boehl Jr., a programmer-analyst at MWC's Administrative Computer Center, is also working toward a B.L.S. degree with a concentration in computer science.

Mary W. Pinschmidt is associate dean for graduate and extended programs and director of the B.L.S. program.

dealing with college-educated people, and that degree is important."

The B.L.S. program is also flexible, as Bruce Garland, a software analyst, points out. "There is no language requirement; after all, the jobs that I'm looking at require background in the sciences and computers. There's no other way to get the education I need to advance myself."

Though the program is flexible, Bruce is quick to affirm that flexibility is important in other areas, too. "You need the support of your employer and family. Your employer has to know that your hours may change occasionally, and your family has to realize that you can't spend as much time with them as you would like to." The faculty has to bend, too, Bruce maintains. "Professors should alternate the times when make-up and help sessions are held—one during the day and the next one at night. Most are supportive of the older students."

It is the professors' involvement in the classes that make it all worthwhile, says Frances Funk, who is a B.L.S. graduate. "I remember my first class. It was fascinating, like taking a bite out of a candy bar and having the rest held out to you. The professor had us all spellbound. I never thought of quitting once I got started. I knew that if I had any questions, the instructors were always there to help me."

The younger college students also provide a great deal of appreciated support. Not only are the B.L.S. students suddenly immersed in a world that is more than a little foreign to them, but they are surrounded by peers who are, in some cases, decades younger than they. "It was a little scary at first," admits Fran Holland, who learned of the program years ago when she worked in MWC's Reprographics Department and typeset all the brochures concerning the B.L.S. studies. "I thought that the students would ask one another, 'Whose mother is this?' but it wasn't that way at all. The classes were even better than I expected, and both the students and the professors were supportive of the older students."

Ann Black agreed, adding that her daughter, also an MWC student, thoroughly approved of her decision to go back to school. "It felt strange at first, and in the beginning I was intimidated by it all and felt a bit overwhelmed, not knowing where to go and where the buildings were. My daughter helped a lot, and I'd strongly advise any other students contemplating the B.L.S. program not to put it off. If you're serious about college, go see Mary Pinschmidt."

Jack Bales is readers' services librarian (reference/special services) at MWC's E. Lee Trinkle Library.

FACTS ABOUT THE BACHELOR OF LIBERAL STUDIES DEGREE

The Bachelor of Liberal Studies (B.L.S.) is a non-traditional degree program in the liberal arts and sciences intended for the adult student. It was designed by a faculty committee in 1976, subsequently approved by faculty action, and implemented in 1977. The degree is non-traditional because credit may be given for experiential learning, presented and documented by portfolio, and credit may be transferred from a variety of sources, including military schools and special educational service programs. Limited to adults over 24 years of age, the degree program allows a broader time frame for completion than does the traditional B.A./B.S. program. It differs also in having no physical education or foreign language requirements. A core area of 40 hours replaces the traditional major and offers opportunity for a concentrated, in-depth study within a discipline or for development of an interdisciplinary concentration of study. The B.L.S. degree requires 120 credit hours of academic work distributed in three categories: general education requirements, the core area, and electives. Twenty-four hours selected from each of four sub-categories—humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, and communication—make up the general education area.

B.L.S. ENROLLMENT

Academic Year	1st Semester	2nd Semester	Total
1977-78	7	25	32
1978-79	46	57	103
1979-80	100	137	237
1980-81	162	126	288
1981-82	181	204	385
1982-83	207	219	426
1983-84	236	214	450
1984-85	220	237	457
1985-86	300		

B.L.S. GRADUATES

Year	Number
1977-78	3
1978-79	8
1979-80	19
1980-81	23
1981-82	43
1982-83	42
1983-84	63
1984-85	63

The B.L.S. program is administered by Mary W. Pinschmidt, associate dean for graduate and extended programs, who serves as director. All policies, including those governing admissions, are formulated by the B.L.S. Faculty Advisory Committee (appointed by the associate dean) composed of six faculty members, each of whom serves a three-year term. This committee has drawn up several documents for use by B.L.S. students, including an admission form, a brochure, an informational pamphlet, "A Student Guide for the Bachelor of Liberal Studies Program," a learning contract, and a manual entitled "Portfolio Assessment." These publications help familiarize the student with academic policies relative to the B.L.S. program.

Each prospective B.L.S. student is interviewed by the director, who grants admission to those students who demonstrate ability to handle college-level work by accumulating 15 credit hours. Following admission to the B.L.S. program, a student is assigned a faculty mentor selected by the associate dean from those faculty members willing to advise B.L.S. students. Whenever possible, the mentor's discipline is matched with the student's special interest. In some cases where the number of mentees assigned to an individual faculty member becomes excessive, new students may be referred to a faculty member in a different area who has had experience with the B.L.S. program. The relationship between mentor and student is similar to that of the major advisor and advisee in the B.A./B.S. programs.

With the aid of a faculty mentor, the B.L.S. student draws up a learning contract which is signed and presented to the B.L.S. Faculty Advisory Committee when the student is within 30 credits of graduation. The contract explains the student's core area and shows how he/she plans to complete the degree requirements. The committee approves or rejects the contract, occasionally suggesting modifications to strengthen the program.

W. BROWN MORTON III
International Preservationist

BY CARTER L. HUDGINS

When he is not traveling, W. Brown Morton III works out of an office on the first floor of a 1762 stone tavern on Loudoun Street in Leesburg, Va., which he and his wife purchased and restored several years ago. Callers, however, are likely to discover that Morton has just left his office for Italy or Turkey, India, Nepal, Indonesia, or China.

Morton, currently an adjunct professor in Mary Washington College's Department of Historic Preservation, is a widely known and respected historic preservation consultant and historic architect whose clients include UNESCO and the mayor of New York. Accordingly, he travels a great deal. In a "heavy" year he is out of the country for about three months. He has circled the globe in each of the last 13 years, and there are on the walls and shelves of his Leesburg office clusters of souvenirs and awards, which are reminders that his travels have taken him to exotic places where he has helped preserve and restore some of the world's most famous architectural monuments.

Mr. Morton stands in front of his Leesburg office.

In one corner of his office, a diploma from the French Ministry of Cultural Affairs keeps company with the bachelor of arts degree in architectural history from the University of Virginia. Nearby, citations from the International Centre for the Study of the Preservation and the Restoration of Cultural Property (ICCROM) in Rome, the International Commission on Monuments and Sites, and UNESCO congratulate him for past achievements. And, scattered here and there, odds and ends from Nepal, a heavy, wooden shutter from a Malaysian fisherman's house, and an architectural model of a Buddhist shrine, compete for desk space with letters, many bearing the mufti of foreign postmarks and stamps, from agencies and individuals seeking Morton's advice.

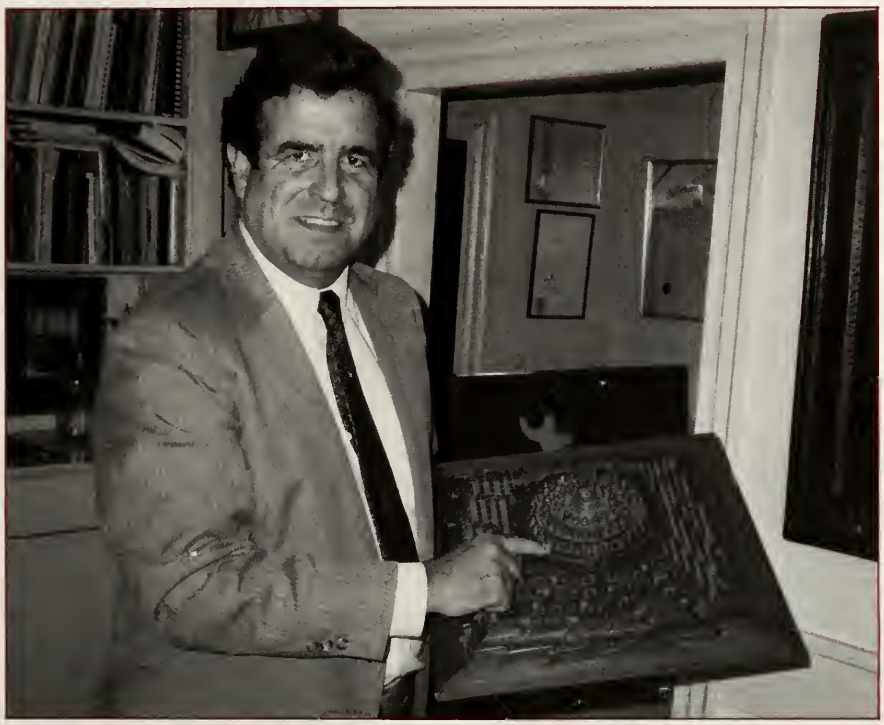
In recent weeks, Morton has left his Leesburg office on Wednesday afternoons and driven to MWC where he is conducting a seminar for upperclassmen in international preservation. Morton is a big man, 6 feet 5 inches tall and large like a tackle on a football team, and it is not hard to imagine him hacking through dense Asian jungles in search of lost temples. In Morton's case, a comparison to Indiana Jones is not entirely inappropriate. To be sure, Morton has had his share of brushes with danger and intrigue, as his students have discovered during their discussions with him about his activities in international preservation.

Morton tells his stories with a quiet conviction that what he has done is both important and good. Soon after he completed his undergraduate degree at the University of Virginia, Morton traveled to France where he worked for Jean-Pierre Paquet, the architect-in-chief of the restoration of the Hotel des Invalides in Paris, and subsequently became the first American to earn a diploma, equivalent to a master's degree, from the Ministry of Cultural Affairs, in the history, construction and conservation of ancient monuments. Morton's experience and training in France honed what he thinks is still his principal skill. Because he is trained as an architect and as an historian, Morton understands "how buildings are put together, what they are made of, and how they fall apart."

Few preservationists understand ancient buildings better than Morton, and for more than two decades his skills have been much in demand in this country and elsewhere. He returned to the United States just as the goals and activities of historic preservation expanded as a result of the passage of the Historic Preservation Act of 1966. Between 1967 and 1978, he applied what he knew about keeping ancient buildings from tumbling down to a number of federal programs, including the Historic American Buildings Survey, the National Historic

Landmark Program, and the Technical Services Division of the National Park Service's Division of Archaeology and Historic Preservation.

During this period, however, Morton accepted special assignments that took him away from American projects. In 1971 he led a UNESCO team to the Imperial City of Hue to assess how the sharp, brutal fighting that had swept through the city during the Tet offensive of 1968 had affected Vietnam's ancient capital. During this and subsequent trips to Hue in 1973 and 1975, as the conflict entered its final stages, Morton and his party sometimes sought cover from enemy fire. He has not been in Vietnam for more than a decade, and he has had to monitor the recommendations he made for the conservation of the imperial capital's monuments through diplomatic channels. Vietnam's current economic woes have postponed most of the effort to restore Hue, and Morton's repeated attempts to obtain a visa have, despite the best efforts of international agencies and other third parties, been politely turned aside.



Pointing to a model of the temple at Borobudur, Mr. Morton recalled his work there.

Later in the 1970s, Morton participated in an ICCROM study of historic buildings and sites in Poland, attended a number of international meetings, including the 5th General Assembly in Moscow of the International Commission on Monuments and Sites, and returned to Asia to undertake additional work for UNESCO. Months of field work in Nepal resulted in a World Heritage nomination and a master plan for the conservation of the cultural heritage of the Kathmandu Valley. Through Morton's efforts, Buddha's birthplace was protected from potentially damaging construction. And between 1976 and 1982, Morton was one of five members of an International Consultative Committee charged with safeguarding the ninth century Buddhist shrine at Borobudur on the island of Java in Indonesia.

Morton regards this massive, ornate pyramid "the most outstanding single monument I have ever been privileged to work on." Construction of Borobudur began about 800 A.D., and when it was completed, it contained 72 bell-shaped fretted "stupas," each of which contained a statue of Buddha, and 1,460 reliefs which depict the life of Buddha and other sacred stories. Dutch archaeologist A.J. Bernet Kempers once called Borobudur a "meeting of Mankind and Nature," for indeed the temple once served as an earthly model of the paths a pilgrim must follow through the World of Form to the World of Formlessness to achieve Nirvana, or the ideal of Mahayana perfection.

Centuries of neglect and the effects of monsoon rains and earthquakes had taken their toll on Borobudur. The successful restoration of Borobudur, which was built entirely without mortar between its stone blocks, was made possible through the efforts of the international team which UNESCO assembled to undertake the enormous task of dismantling, cleaning and rebuilding the complex.

Brown Morton speaks enthusiastically about his experiences in the Kathmandu Valley and at Borobudur. He tells his students that it is possible for them to become actively involved in the preservation of monuments like Borobudur as well as buildings and sites that are closer to Fredericksburg. Morton tells his students, as he has told his professional colleagues, that his trips have made him aware that the world is full of people like themselves who have "hopes for stability and happiness and . . . fears of failure and suffering." Those emotions are set in the wood and stone of monuments the world over and comprise our international cultural heritage. That personal discovery has led Brown Morton to insist that the world's cultural heritage is "whole and seamless." There is, Morton says, "no 'us' and 'them' in this world. There is only us!"

Morton eagerly invites visitors who come to his restored early 19th century house in Waterford, Va., to stand in his yard and look toward the distant Catoctin Mountains. A neat, rose-lined fence stands hard against the edge of Morton's yard and separates clipped lawn from the taller, fragrant grasses and clover that cover a backlot pasture. Beyond the pasture, at the end of a meandering path worn smooth and hard by the feet of boys and dogs, is a pond where nervous geese hiss and huddle on the far shore near clumps of cattails. Behind the cattails and a row of trees which have assumed the place and role of an ancient stone wall, the Loudoun County countryside opens and rolls gracefully away toward the west and the mountains.

This view across yard, pasture, pond and mountain suits Brown Morton well. It is a view where the hand of man is present but, for now, is subdued and subordinate to nature. It is a view that invites contemplation of questions of the human spirit, and Morton, who is an ordained Episcopal priest, likes it. He thinks about his career as preservationist and priest as he looks across his yard toward the mountains and says, speaking deliberately, that he does not consider his work as a priest and his work as a historic preservation consultant to be separate tasks. The two are, he suggests, his response to life because the two areas have enabled him to help people realize their full spiritual potential and their full potential as human beings.

Carter L. Hudgins, assistant professor, is chairperson of the Department of Historic Preservation and director of MWC's Center for Historic Preservation.

"DIMES"

By Michael J. Joyce

BY KRISTINE VAWTER AND PAULETTE S. WATSON

"Places, please!"

The words jump out of nowhere, and a dozen or so people scramble out of the camera's range. A light-haired actress quickly fingercombs a few stray strands as quiet settles over the set. The taping of "Dimes" resumes.

As the scene begins, Mrs. Sly, just informed of her son's shoplifting a cassette deck and destroying a surveillance camera in the Dimes Department Store, absentmindedly extinguishes her cigarette in the security guard's coffee cup. Her son, Steven, 15, is seated before her; in the chair next to him is an elderly, gray-haired, motionless man, who has stolen a baseball cap. The actors are nearly three minutes into the scene with the distraught Mrs. Sly when someone flubs a line. Everything stops.

No temper tantrums. No prima donnas. No stalking off the set. This is Maryland Public Television, and people are treating one another like gold. Like professionals. The cast patiently begins again until another line goes by the wayside. They quietly take their starting positions again; with a "3, 2, 1" from the director, the scene is reborn for a third time. During this take, a light noticeably gives one last blink and burns out. It is quickly repaired, accompanied by humorous musings from two set technicians that something was "finally our fault."

A microphonic voice from the control room again intones "Places, please." For one more time, the actress creates the emotions of an upset mother, who uniquely blames her son's anti-social behavior on his sugar intake. "Sugar! It's sugar! I'm convinced it's sugar! Tomorrow, young man, you start on vitamins and fruit juice only! Is that understood? No more Snickers, Twinkies, or Drake's Cakes. And especially no more Count Chocula or Frankenberry! No more, Steven!"

In an office down the hall from Studio A, Michael J. Joyce, MWC assistant professor and chairperson of MWC's Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance, watches the production on a small TV monitor and occasionally goes back to the studio to offer his comments and suggestions.

It is his own original play that is being videotaped, and it is easy to feel the glow of satisfaction when he speaks. "All the people in there are working on something," he explains. "Working on something they are very much involved in, something they are proud of. They're working together for something that isn't even necessary. They want to do this. They're bringing a play of mine to life."

It was because of Associate Producer Margaret Sullivan, a long-time friend of Joyce's, that the "Dimes" script came about in the first place. In 1983 she and Joyce had auditioned for a play in Baltimore, which he did not like. As they argued the merits of the work, he claimed, "I can write better than that." Ms. Sullivan bet him that he could not.

Out of that wager was born the Dimes Department Store and scripts for five episodes, each teeming with Joyce-ian humor, centering on the activities of the store's security office and based on the former employment of Mr. Joyce's wife and his mother in retail merchandising. Ms. Sullivan strongly feels that "Dimes" has potential for network television; Mr. Joyce would be pleased enough if a cable TV production company opted for it. At any rate, MPT will give "Dimes" its first airings in spring, broadcasting over an area that includes a six-station network that covers parts of four states.

On the "Dimes" set, Michael Joyce, left, has a "between takes" conference with, from left, actor Michael Rothhaar, actress Nancy Linehan, and director Carl Schurr.

Joyce discusses some of the credentials of cast and crew, praising their experience and former credits:

—Michael Masassori (who plays young Steven Sly) has already done 15 national commercials. Precocious, he's going places. He reads Pascal for recreation. He wants to go to Yale.

—Carl Schurr (the director): He's directed at the Hayloft (Manassas, Va.) Dinner Theater; directs at the Totem Pole Theater in Pennsylvania, which formerly was owned by actress Jean Stapleton.

—Michael Rothhaar (the policeman) is presently appearing in a performance at the Olney (Md.) Theatre.

—Richard Dix (Mr. Offenbach) was a local Maryland TV star whom Michael Joyce watched when he was growing up.

During lunch with the cast and crew, the conversation turns to the acting profession. Director Schurr explains some of the challenges. There is 90% unemployment, he states, "with only 10% working at any given time. That's why I love this work—because it's based on insecurity, and there's no financial reward. The striving for excellence is built-in, and the challenge never stops, because you're only as good as your last performance." It is noted that the actors in the "Dimes" production keep in character, playing their parts as if they are the stars, even when they are not on camera. The "policeman," Michael Rothhaar, agrees. "I was told years ago that you can judge a production by the acting of the spear-carriers." That says a lot about the quality "Dimes" will have. These people are perfectionists. For example, the director spent four hours one night thinking about what was wrong with a two-second shot. Coming into the studio the following day with the solution, he found that Mr. Joyce had been mulling it over, too, during a sleepless night and agreed, with relief, to the change.

Since public television doesn't have the money that commercial TV does, these actors helped put their own costumes together in order to save funds. More than that, in so doing, they helped define the characters they were playing. By the choice of a headband, or a color, or an outfit, they were expressing that character's personality. They helped make that character more "them." Or, rather, the reverse. They also had the unusual freedom to create a line here or there, with the author's blessing.

At lunch Nancy Linehan, who plays Mrs. Sly, complimented Mr. Joyce. "I've worked with so many writers of original material before, and so many of them consider their work chiseled in stone. But not Michael! He's so open." Carl Schurr, the director, glanced at Joyce, seated at a nearby table laughing with another group, and said, "He is a very, very joyous man." Michael Rothhaar agreed with the assessment and predicted that the group's professional paths would frequently be crossing with Joyce's in the future.

On Campus

SPORTS AND CAREERS

BY KAREN F. RHODES

"Sure, that's a good backhand. But will it help with a career?"

Well, maybe. Just as prospective lawyers are often advised to join the debate club and future businessmen are encouraged to establish contacts in the Society for the Advancement of Management, a college athlete may find an interest in sports leading into a career, even though one may never be on a pro team.

Suzie Groah, No. 1 women's tennis player at MWC, and Sylvia Swingle, cross country runner for three years, were both interested in medicine only as a general career until injuries sidelined them from their favorite pursuits and gave them a firsthand look at what medical care can mean to the athlete. Groah's gratitude to her orthopedic surgeon—for repairing her broken ankle and torn ligaments and getting her back into shape with rehabilitation exercises—made her want to perform the same miracle for other athletes. And it helped that her surgeon was a tennis player himself. "He understood," she said.

Swingle agreed that an athlete treating an athlete makes a lot of sense. "I can imagine a doctor who doesn't understand the lure of sports saying, 'Don't run for awhile,'" she grimaced. "When I had the accident that cut my knee and damaged the cartilage last year, I was told to take it easy. I said, 'But I have a meet next week!'"

Swingle's studies in the field of biology explained to her "exactly what happens when I run. And if I get injured, I want to know why." She sees sports medicine as a growing field and thinks dealing with athletes would be rewarding, because when it comes to rehabilitation, "they want it more."

Groah's time off introduced her not only to orthopedic surgery, her first career choice, but also sparked an interest in the field of nutrition which she feels could be turned into an interesting livelihood. Groah became a vegetarian during her inactive period, feeling the need to eat lightly. But the change she noticed in the way she felt, her moods, and even "little changes in my performance," prompted her to stay with the low-fat, low-sugar, low-protein diet.

The passion for sports can lead into the mental arena as well. Three-year cross country runner Barb Terino said she "sort of made up" the specialty of sports psychology after becoming fascinated with the mental processes an athlete could use to achieve a win. Then she

found out that the profession was actually created before World War II.

"So much of any sport is mental, not physical," she said. "There are also mental reasons why an athlete may get injured. Stress can affect performance. I know I do better when I don't have outside pressure on me. An athlete has to learn to deal with that and not let it affect them. They have to learn to deal with mental blocks, too, like thinking they can't go any faster."

Terino said one psychological technique that has helped her has been to learn the layout of a course beforehand. Then while in a relaxed state of mind, she envisions the race, making suggestions to herself, such as, "At this point I'll pass the runner ahead of me." The main point is that "you have to convince yourself that you're better than your opponent, even if you see by the record that they have better times," she said.

Terino is majoring in psychology and hopes eventually to work with the coaches and parents of those younger athletes who need to be encouraged and need to "learn to believe in themselves."

Karen F. Rhodes was formerly sports information director at MWC.

ADMISSIONS NEWS

BY H. CONRAD WARLICK

The busiest time for the staff of the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid is at the beginning of the academic year. It is filled with college day and college night programs, individual visits to secondary schools, national college fairs, visits to campus by groups of students, and individual interviews with interested prospective students. During these sessions, staff members present information about the College and answer questions that prospective students and their parents have. In almost every session, one question is asked: "What are the average SAT scores for MWC?"

The answer to this question might appear to be a simple one; we could say that our average scores total over 1,000 with individual scores in the low 500s in both verbal and math areas. This is not the answer we give, however, because our selection criteria involve much more than the SAT. While we do consider the SAT scores in the admission decision, the single most important factor is an applicant's day-to-day performance in a demanding college preparatory program. The selection of courses which a student has made tells the Admissions Committee two things: the challenges that the student has been willing to set for himself/herself and the ability to meet those challenges.

The average applicant to MWC has taken (in each of the four secondary school years) courses in English, mathematics, foreign language, laboratory science, and social studies. While we require 16 academic units for admission, we find that most often applicants have completed between 18 and 22 academic units in high school.

If you have the opportunity to talk with students who are interested in MWC or perhaps have members of your own family who may be interested in the College, encourage them to take the most demanding program that they can handle in secondary school. Students with broad academic experience in high school are best prepared for the challenges of the academic programs at MWC.

H. Conrad Warlick is vice president for admissions and financial aid at MWC.

FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

James D. Brodzinski, assistant professor of business administration, gave a presentation on "Office Automation and Organizational Communication Research" at the National Academy of Management Meeting in San Diego.

Daniel A. Dervin, professor of English, was one of only two American speakers at the Oxford-Analytical Forum in Oxford, England, where his lecture topic was "The Psychodynamics of Gender in British Women Writers."

Joseph G. Dreiss, associate professor of art and chairperson of the Department of Art, participated in a panel discussion entitled "On Golub: The Reality of Fiction," which was held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Stephen W. Fuller, professor of biological sciences and chairperson of the Department of Biological Sciences, attended the Eighth Biennial International Estuarine Research Conference in Durham, N.H., where he served as program chairman and convenor of the Atlantic Estuarine Research Society session.

Roy F. Gratz, associate professor of chemistry and chairperson of the Department of Chemistry and Geology, presented a paper entitled "Structure-to-Glass Transition Temperature Relationships in High Temperature Stable Condensation Polyimides" at the Second International Conference on Polyimides in Ellenville, N.Y., which was sponsored by the Society of Plastics Engineers, Inc. The co-presenter was William Alston of NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland.

Carter L. Hudgins, director of the Center for Historic Preservation and chairperson of the Department of Historic Preservation, lectured on "The Necessary Calls of Humanity and Decency: Archaeology and the Study of the Material Life of Virginia, 1680-1740" for the University of North Carolina at Greensboro's Sixth Graduate Summer Seminar in Southern History and Culture, which was held at the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts.

Mr. Hudgins also was elected to the board of directors of the National Council for Preservation Education, during its annual meeting in Seattle.

Richard J. Krickus, professor of political science, had an article, "The Superpowers and Crisis Prevention," in a book of readings, *Conflict and Arms Control,* published by the Westview Press of Boulder, Colo. An article of his, "Organizing Neighborhoods: Gary and Newark," originally printed in *Dissent,* was reprinted in *Community* by the Cople Publishing Group of Acton, Mass.

John C. Manolis, associate professor of modern foreign languages, delivered a paper entitled "Edmee de Mauprat: Pride or Prejudice?" at the 35th Annual Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference in Greenville, S.C.

Shah M. Mehrabi, assistant professor of economics and a member of the board of directors of the Virginia Association of Economists, attended the board's annual planning meeting in Richmond. He also was awarded a fellowship by The Direct Marketing Association to attend the region's largest direct response symposium in Washington, D.C.

During the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World, he chaired a session entitled "Regional Development and Economic Integration." He also was elected to serve on the editorial board of the association.

John N. Pearce, assistant professor of historic preservation and assistant director of the Center for Historic Preservation, was appointed by the Fredericksburg City Council to serve on the newly formed City Committee, whose members will develop a land-use agenda for the recently annexed portions of the city.

At the Sully Plantation near Chantilly, Va., Mr. Pearce addressed the volunteers and staff of the Historic Sites Division of Fairfax County on the subject of "What Was a Plantation?"

Donald R. Peeples, assistant professor of mathematics, gave an invited address on his research, which was conducted in Japan during 1983, at the 23rd Annual State Mathematics Conference in Richmond.

Aniano Pena, associate professor of modern foreign languages, represented the College at the *Homenaje a Americo Castro (1885-1985),* the anniversary of the great Hispanist, at the invitation of the Centro de Estudios Hispanicos of Syracuse University. There he presented a paper, "Americo Castro en la polemica de la ciencia" (Americo Castro in the polemic on the Spanish Science).

Robert S. Rycroft, associate professor of economics and chairperson of the Department of Economics, attended the 34th Triennial Council of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in Baltimore as the delegate of the College's chapter, Kappa of Virginia.

IN MEMORY OF JEAN SLATER EDSON

The ground shared by mathematics and music is well-known, but few people have built upon this ground as firmly as Jean Slater Edson, who taught music and physics at Mary Washington College from 1947 to 1972. Her death on Sept. 19, 1985, stirred memories of a woman who not only combined two disciplines but was a fine teacher, a published scholar, a composer of wide range, a concert organist, a world traveler, and a political activist.

Jean Edson (then Jean Appel) joined the MWC faculty in 1947 with a bachelor's degree from Vassar College—she majored in music with a minor in mathematics and science—and a master's degree from Columbia University. She also held an associate degree and a choir master degree in the American Guild of Organists. From the start, she divided her time between the physics laboratory and the organ studio, but if her teaching time went largely to physics, her research energies went more toward music.

Her major publication was *Organ Preludes: An Index to Compositions on Hymn Tunes, Chorales, Plainsong Melodies, Gregorian Tunes, and Carols,* published by Scarecrow Press in 1970. This two-volume project indexed and cross-indexed over 3,000 tunes, providing organists with a ready reference to organ compositions. Besides this, she wrote numerous articles on music topics and composed many pieces for the organ, including chorales, a kyrie, a requiem, and an arrangement of Chinese folk tunes.

Best known to the Mary Washington community perhaps was her "Fanfare on G.C.S.," an organ fanfare written for the inauguration of Grellet C. Simpson as chancellor of the College in 1956. Constructed around the notes G, C and S (the German equivalent of E flat), the fanfare was used at all formal College functions during Dr. Simpson's tenure to herald the approach of the chancellor.

Following her retirement in June 1972, Mrs. Edson continued the activities that had marked her earlier life: visiting music publishers and libraries around the world, directing a group of hand-bell ringers, organizing the concert series for All Souls Unitarian Church in Washington, D.C., and working actively for such political groups as Common Cause and the D.C. Tenants Association.

Though her health declined in later years, her energy level did not, and she remains a model and an inspiration for those of us who have trouble enough mastering a single discipline.

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

Audiences of all ages had a wide choice among the many educational and cultural activities offered in the recent schedule of Events on Campus.

September

Charles E. Brownell, the Department of Art's new architectural historian, presented a series of stimulating lectures on noted American architect Benjamin Latrobe, beginning with "Latrobe, Jefferson and the American Temple Revival" . . . The duPont Galleries opened its season with "Assemblages: An Exhibition of Mixed Media," featuring the works of four artists . . . Ellen Evans, a doctor of veterinary medicine at the Chancellor Animal Clinic, spoke on trends in veterinary research; she has participated in research on toxicology, studying the effects of aflatoxins . . . Artist Michael Aurbach had a lecture-slide presentation on "Final Portraits" in conjunction with his works on exhibit in the duPont Galleries . . . For those 50 and older, the College announced plans for the Senior Scholars series of seminars on topics ranging from "Virginia's Wild, Wild West" to "Reading a Victorian Novel—Slowly!" . . . Bringing along a repertory often noted for its witty humor and social conscience, the Douglas Hamby Dance Company of New York performed in Dodd Auditorium . . . Joseph Rezits, a professor of piano at Indiana University who taught and performed in the Peoples Republic of China at the request of the Ministry of Culture, lectured on "Music in China" . . . A showing of "Last Grave at Dimbaza," an impassioned documentary film about the apartheid system in South Africa, was sponsored by an ad hoc group of students and faculty. An award winner at the Cannes Film Festival, the documentary was secretly filmed in South Africa and smuggled out of the country . . . Two exhibits focusing on Josef Albers and color theory debuted at the duPont Galleries . . . MWC joined with 250 other U.S. colleges in sponsoring the free distribution of *Peterson's Regional Guides to Colleges* to 63,000 high school juniors . . .

October

J.J. Murray, professor of biology at the University of Virginia, presented a lecture with a most intriguing title, "Sinistral Snails: Some Go Both Ways" . . . Poet Mary Oliver, whose poem "American Primitive" was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1984, delighted her audience by presenting a reading of her works . . . The Virginia Association for Biological Education hosted its fall meeting at MWC, which addressed the topic, "Tertiary Fossils Along the Lower Potomac," and events included a fossil-finding trip . . . A talented cast of actors entertained Klein Theatre audiences with the musical, "Little Mary Sunshine" . . . The colorful creations of Sandra Sheild—carved carousel horses and folk narrative paintings—were on exhibit in the duPont Galleries; she did the work in conjunction with requirements for the M.A.L.S. degree at MWC . . .

Sandra Sheild's "Winter Wonderland," depicting New England in the early 1900s, was part of a popular solo art exhibit in the duPont Galleries.

November

Dodd Auditorium resounded with the music of Mendelssohn, Liszt, Ravel and Stravinsky in a concert by piano duettists Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt, who have performed throughout the U.S. and Canada . . . As Phi Beta Kappa's Visiting Scholar at MWC, Edmund D. Pellegrino, director of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics and the John Carroll Professor of Medicine and Medical Humanities at Georgetown University, lectured on "Nodal Points in the History of Medical Ethics" . . . Motlalepula Chabaku, a noted South African apartheid opponent, captivated her listeners with a firsthand account of life in her country in a lecture entitled "Struggling Up the Mountain: A South African's View of Apartheid" . . . Peter Dun Grover assumed the directorship of Belmont, the Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery, succeeding Richard S. Reid who had retired after 10 years in the position . . . The Old World Consort and the MWC Madrigal Singers were featured in the Fall Concert of the 46-member MWC Chorus . . . David N. Harpp, professor of chemistry at McGill University in Montreal, addressed the meeting of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society at MWC . . . The Kathy Hardy Gray Dance Theatre of Washington, D.C., and the MWC Dance Company performed in the Fall Dance Concert . . . "Racial Discrimination: State Against Blacks" was Walter E. Williams' topic for his lecture at the College; Dr. Williams is the John M. Olin Distinguished Professor of Economics at George Mason University . . . The duPont Galleries exhibited the works of four photographers in two concurrent exhibits: "Photographs by Bob Jones" and "From Different Eyes: A Group Exhibition of Photography" . . . The Eder String Quartet, one of the most sought-after ensembles of the younger generation, performed for an appreciative audience . . . The Combined Choruses of MWC—the Madrigal Singers, the MWC Chorus, the MWC Singers, and the Fredericksburg Singers—presented the Holiday Concert, festive with music ranging from the Renaissance to the 20th century.

December

To the delight of music lovers, the College-Community Symphony Orchestra celebrated the holiday season with its annual "POPS" Concert where President William M. Anderson Jr. announced that the College had received $75,000 in commitments to permanently establish the Free Enterprise Executive-in-Residence Program . . .

Alumni News

C L A S S O F 1 9 3 6

~To Honor Dean Alvey~

BY BOBBIE S. BURTON '74

With an understanding of and appreciation for the impact that Dr. Edward Alvey Jr. has had on Mary Washington College and on thousands of its students, the Class of 1936 has undertaken a major project in its 50th reunion year to honor the man whose dedication to education gave many of the class members their own beginnings as educators.

Dr. Alvey came to the College in 1934 when most members of the class were beginning their junior year. That summer he had left the position of instructor in education at the University of Virginia to come to what was then the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg. His intention was to make a "concerted effort to improve the program for the preparation of teachers" with special attention focused on the student teaching experience. Though the scope of his work broadened dramatically with the growth of the institution, his conviction always remained that of an educator.

His 37 years at the College, 31 as dean and six as professor of education, gave him the opportunity, which he graciously accepted, to touch the lives of many Mary Washington College students.

Class of '36ers met recently with Dr. Alvey. They are, from left, Frances Liebenow Armstrong, Vernie Blankinship Knight and Ruby Lee Norris.

The Class of 1936, most members having been schooled in education at the State Teachers College, identify with the commitment and energy Dr. Alvey demonstrated during so many years in the field of education. As Dr. Alvey's career at Mary Washington College actually began with this class, and so many of its members began their careers with Dr. Alvey, it is the desire of the class to recognize his accomplishments and his loyalty to the College through a special reunion gift.

Class leaders, Frances Liebenow Armstrong and Vernie Blankinship Knight, first introduced the idea to the College last spring. Ethel Nelson Wetmore, longtime class agent, and Ruby Lee Norris, classmate and noted educator, quickly agreed that such recognition for Dr. Alvey was not only appropriate but could become a way for the class to offer support and encouragement to future students undertaking careers in the field of education. They set a goal for the class in this, its 50th reunion year: to raise enough money to have a formal portrait painted of Dr. Alvey and to endow a scholarship fund for MWC's Department of Education. The portrait would be hung in a prominent place on campus, and the scholarship award would be made to a promising student who is working toward a teaching certificate and who demonstrates a sincere interest in a career in the field of education.

The Class of 1936 has been one of the most active classes in the College's Annual Fund for many years, but this particular project has required members to increase the average annual gift from the class from approximately $2,000 to over $12,000 for this particular year.

The previously mentioned class leaders have been instrumental in making the project a success, both by making significantly larger than usual personal gifts and by contacting and encouraging their classmates to do the same. Members of other classes and special friends are supplementing their efforts.

At this writing the Class of 1936 project is well on its way. The dedication of the portrait and the presentation of the scholarship endowment are to take place during Homecoming weekend, May 16-18, 1986. Dr. Alvey will be present to join in the celebration.

Anyone wishing to join the Class of '36 in making a contribution to this unique fund that is designated to honor Dr. Alvey and to encourage excellence in education may do so by writing or calling Bobbie Burton, Director of Annual Giving, P.O. Box 1908, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, (703) 899-4645.

Bobbie S. Burton '74 is the director of annual giving at MWC.

Baltimore Chapter

Chapter president Jonette deButts Hahn '74 is moving to Annapolis to be closer to her job at the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development. This will mean an opening for the position of president when members meet again at their annual covered-dish dinner this winter. A volunteer is needed to host this gala event. Please contact Jonette if you are able to volunteer.

I would like to introduce you to two of our members. Rhoda Browning McWilliams '55 operates a terrific shop in Sparks, Md., called Graceful Heritage Antiques. Stop and see the interesting and wonderful items she has from the olden days! Leslie Tilghman Wigge '74 is living and working in her hometown of Annapolis. She is a registered jeweler and gemologist and is currently working on her certified gemologist appraiser designation.

This is our news. Please call me if I can answer any questions. My daytime number is (301) 269-2122, and my evening (home) number is (301) 467-7388.

Delaware Chapter

Submitted by: Barbara K. Latham
503 Mt. Lebanon Road
Wilmington, DE 19803
(302) 479-0487

The Delaware Chapter plans a spring lecture series featuring professors from the College to allow interested parents, area teachers and prospective students the opportunity to have a preview of the academic excellence they might expect from matriculation at MWC. MWC graduates will have an opportunity to attend these lectures and meet prospective students.

We will be polling all MWC graduates in Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania during the fall and winter months to get ideas for chapter activities, to promote interest in MWC, and to announce the spring lecture series.

Fredericksburg Chapter

The Fredericksburg Chapter began the year with its annual luncheon at Trench Hill. New officers were installed at this meeting: Deborah Biggers Garrison '72, president, and Lucille Cascio Cralle '67, treasurer, with Laura Ann Ewers Cline '77, vice president, and Dorothy Sponder '79, secretary, continuing in their present positions. At this meeting it was announced that the Chapter had made the first gift of $5,000 to the Mary Washington College Foundation for the establishment of a Fredericksburg Chapter Alumni Scholarship. This scholarship will be awarded to the children of alumni.

In order to support the scholarship fund, the Chapter is continuing with its fund-raising projects, which consist of offering special occasion items to the parents of students. The items include special occasion cakes available throughout the year, Halloween balloons, Valentine Day chocolates, fall and spring exam survival kits.

Events planned for the year include the "POPS" Concert reception and Christmas party in December, Golden Club luncheon, Easter egg hunt, spring coffee at Belmont, evening cocktail party at Chatham, and the ever-popular crab feast.

Peninsula Chapter

Current officers of the Peninsula Chapter are president, Elizabeth Yancey Haywood '56; first vice president, Barbara Pittman '80; second vice president, Anne Daniel Fowler '57; third vice president, Ruth Ann Spivey Coski '79; recording

The ballet "Space Fantasy," choreographed by Sonja Dragomanovic Haydar, associate professor of dance, was presented at the Fall Dance Concert and was dedicated to Katherine Edmondson Hopper '30, who was presented with a bouquet of roses on opening night.

secretary, Star Meroney Wolven '68; corresponding secretary, Judith Nicholas Nalls '64; and treasurer, Nancy Powell Sykes '62.

A student party was held on Aug. 11 at the waterfront home of Dinah Walsh Eitelman '66 and her husband, Roger, in Hampton, Va. It was a very enjoyable afternoon for the students and alumni who attended.

The Fort Eustis Officers Club was the sight of a "beef and burgundy" buffet on Oct. 29 for alumni and spouses. Forty-four guests enjoyed a delicious meal at the club. Guest speakers at the dinner were: Barbara A. Bingham '69, vice president for chapters; Mickey Dowdy, vice president for college relations; and Pamela Kearney, director of alumni programs. Another meeting of the Peninsula Chapter is Jan. 18—a joint meeting with the Tidewater Chapter featuring as guest speaker the president of the College, William M. Anderson Jr.

We look forward to another busy year here in the Peninsula area.

Tidewater Chapter

1984-85 was a busy, year-long period of activity for the Tidewater Chapter. Under the presidency of Marcia A. Guida '83, the Chapter undertook some new and different functions and also had the more traditional meetings.

Following our first meeting in October when our guest was Alumni Association President Bambi Willis '72, the Chapter organized a pancake supper in November that featured two of the "newest kids on the block": Vice President for College Relations Mickey Dowdy and Director of Alumni Programs Pam Kearney. The meeting was certainly enlivened by their presence as well as Pam's single-handed pancake-making performance!

A pecan sale netted the Chapter funds that were applied to the costs incurred by various activities. This annual event is a most vigorously pursued money-making project.

In addition to meetings at which business was conducted, the Chapter was the organizing agent for a Christmas party and also hosted a reception for students from the Hampton Roads area who were offered admission to MWC. This event, held in a meeting room of Norfolk's Downtown Athletic Club, was well attended. The unusual location did not seem to deter students and their parents, despite the necessity of making their way past racquetball courts, weight rooms, and aerobics classes to get to the reception!

In January of this year, the members of the Tidewater Chapter were guests of the Peninsula Chapter at our annual joint meeting. The affair was held at the Fort Monroe Officers Club and featured presentations by student leaders from the College and by Bobbie Burton '74, director of annual giving. The Tidewater Chapter thanks our fellow alumni "across the water" for their superb hospitality, which we plan to reciprocate in 1986 when we host the joint meeting. Our main speaker for this event will be MWC President William M. Anderson Jr.

Traditional activities within the Chapter to commemorate Founder's Day inspired less participation this year than previously. It is one of the primary goals of the Chapter's current executive board to improve and expand our recognition of this special anniversary.

Speaking of the executive board, this year's group of officers, led by President Scott H. Harris '83, was sworn in at a pool-party meeting at the home of Angela Grizzard Wyche '48, who herself occupies the office of Alumni Association vice president for the annual fund for 1985-86. The board has been working diligently to organize Chapter functions and also to canvass the Chapter membership by mail, phone and personal contact. In so doing, we hope to expand participation and make the Chapter more responsive to the needs of the alumni in our area.

After a summer break for play and planning, the Tidewater Chapter kicked off its 1985-86 series of meetings at the Holiday Inn Executive Center in Virginia Beach. Our speaker was M.C. Moncure '82, who presented an informed and enlightening overview of the Virginia political situation. M.C. also offered her assessment of the chances of the candidates for statewide elections in the Commonwealth this fall.

Coming up for the Chapter this year will be another pancake supper in November, when our guests will again be Mickey Dowdy and Pamela Kearney as well as Anne M. Thompson '83, vice president for Homecoming. Our Christmas gathering this year will be a Sunday afternoon brunch, and the joint meeting with the Peninsula Chapter already mentioned will take place in January of 1986.

There is one other note concerning the Tidewater Chapter in 1984-85 that must not be overlooked. Our own Carey Haus '74, who just finished her term as vice president for Chapters, wed Kerry Beverly on June 9, 1985. The Carey/Kerry combination is indeed a happy one, and the Chapter congratulates them on their union.

INTRODUCING THE HERITAGE SOCIETY

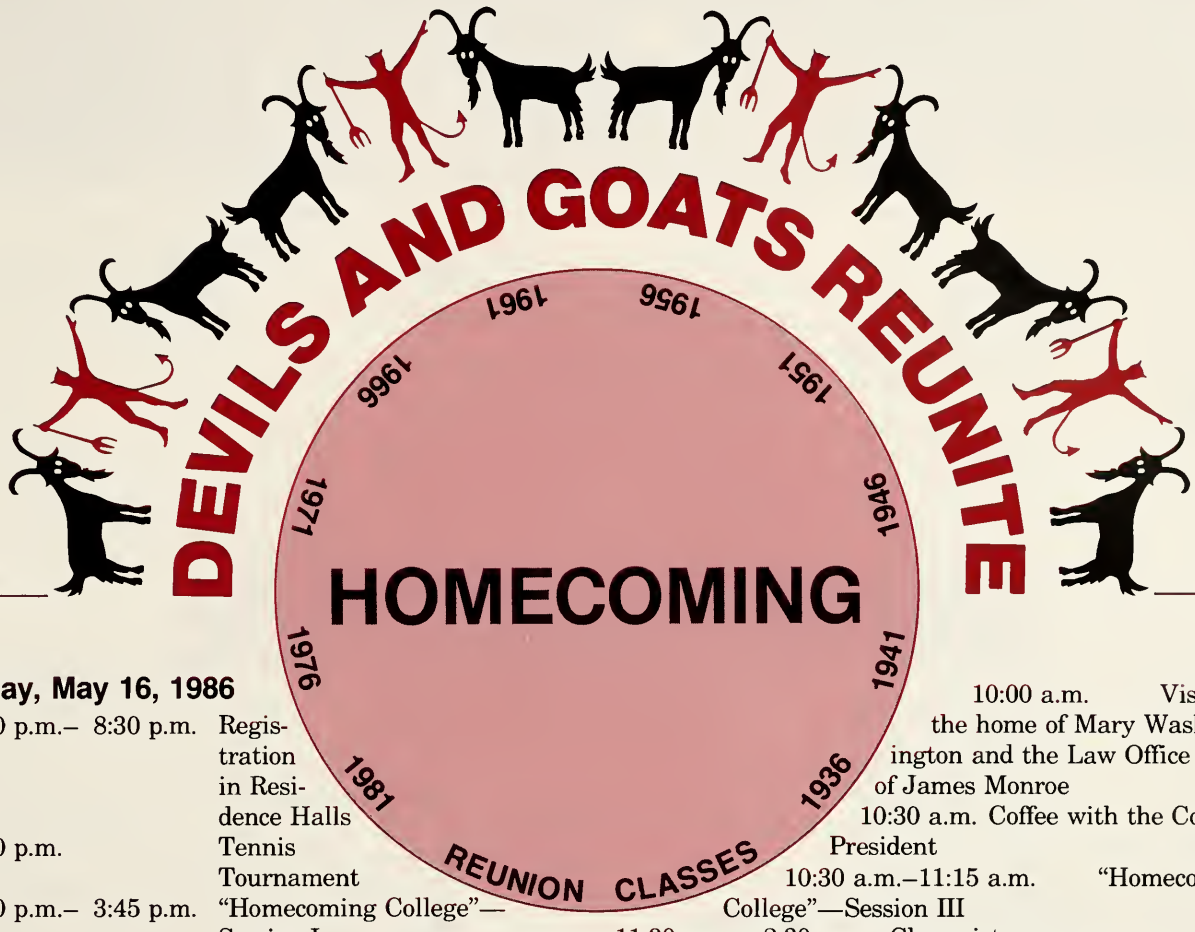
At its September meeting, the Board of Visitors passed a resolution establishing The Heritage Society at Mary Washington College "to recognize those individuals who have so thoughtfully and generously provided for the College's financial future through charitable bequests in a will."

A listing of all Heritage Society members will be continually updated and permanently displayed in the Alumni House at Trench Hill. If you have included the College in your will, you are invited to become a charter member of the Society.

A bequest is an excellent way to express appreciation, remember a loved one, or complete a charitable gift project which may not be possible during one's lifetime.

For more information on The Heritage Society or how to include the College in your estate plans, please call or write:

Michael B. Dowdy
Vice President for College Relations
Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, VA 22401-5358
(703) 899-4645



Friday, May 16, 1986

1:00 p.m.– 8:30 p.m.	Registration in Residence Halls
2:00 p.m.	Tennis Tournament
3:00 p.m.– 3:45 p.m.	"Homecoming College"—Session I (3 classes to choose from)
3:00 p.m.– 4:30 p.m.	Swimming–Goolrick Pool
3:30 p.m.	Fredericksburg Bus Tour
3:30 p.m.	Guided Campus Tour
5:00 p.m.– 6:30 p.m.	"A Brompton Welcome" in the Rose Garden
6:30 p.m.	Dinner; some dinners organized by individual classes
8:00 p.m.	"Campus Years Relived" continuous slide show reliving the campus sights and sounds throughout the years

Saturday, May 17, 1986

8:00 a.m.– 9:30 a.m.	Seacobeck breakfast
8:00 a.m.–12 noon	Registration continues in Residence Halls
9:00 a.m.	Golf Tournament
9:30 a.m.–10:15 a.m.	"Homecoming College"—Session II
10:00 a.m.	Guided Campus Tour
10:00 a.m.	Visits to the home of Mary Washington and the Law Office of James Monroe
10:30 a.m.	Coffee with the College President
10:30 a.m.–11:15 a.m.	"Homecoming College"—Session III
11:30 a.m.– 2:30 p.m.	Class pictures
12 noon	Luncheon "On The Hill"
2:30 p.m.	Reunion Class Parties
4:00 p.m.	Frisbee Golf Tournament
5:00 p.m	Foundation Reception for 25th anniversary class; 50th anniversary class; classes with highest giving and highest percentage of membership participation in the annual campaign.
7:00 p.m.	Reunion Banquet
10:00 p.m.	The "Last Hurrah"—dancing and celebration

Sunday, May 18, 1986

8:00 a.m.	Locally sponsored 10K road race
8:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.	Buffet breakfast
11:00 a.m.	Sunday Service in the Amphitheater
1:00 p.m.	Check Out Time

Stay in the dorms and attend classes at Homecoming College

MAY 16, 17, 18, 1986

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Class _____
first maiden (if applicable) last

Address _____ Is this a change of address?

_____ Yes _____ No _____

Phone: Home ( ) _____ Work ( ) _____

Anticipated day of arrival: Friday, May 16 ☐ Saturday, May 17 ☐

Date	Event	Cost Per Person	Quantity	Total
	REGISTRATION FEE **Mandatory for all alumni in order to participate in any weekend activities. The fee is not required of spouses and guests.**	**6.00**		
Friday May 16	"Homecoming College"—Session I (3 classes to choose from)	$ 2.00		
	Fredericksburg Bus Tour	2.00		
	Dinner-Seacobeck	6.00		
	Accommodations (Mason/Randolph for Friday night)	14.50		

Please check the following events/activities for Friday in which you will be participating. These are at no cost.
Tennis Matches ☐ Guided Campus Tour ☐
Swimming ☐ A Brompton Welcome ☐

Saturday May 17	Breakfast-Seacobeck	3.75		
	Devils-Goats on the Links	20.00		
	"Homecoming College"—Session II	2.00		
	Visits to Historic Sites	3.75		
	"Homecoming College"—Session III	2.00		
	Luncheon "On The Hill"	8.00		
	Reunion Banquet	14.50		
	Accommodations (Mason/Randolph for Saturday night)	14.50		

Please check the following events/activities for Saturday in which you will be participating. These are at no cost.
Coffee with President ☐ Foundation Reception for 50th and 25th reunion class members ☐ Frisbee Golf Tournament ☐
Class Party ☐
Informal Campus Tour ☐

Sunday May 18	10 K Road Race	8.00		
	Breakfast-Seacobeck	3.75		
	Please check the following events/activities for Sunday in which you will be participating. These are at no cost. Sunday Service-Amphitheater ☐			
	Keepsakes:			
	Class Picture	5.00		
	Reunion Booklet	5.00		
		TOTAL		

Full refunds (except for Registration Fee) will be available prior to April 20, 1986. Due to scheduling commitments, there will be NO refunds after this date.

Name/Class of roommates for weekend _____

Name/Class of suitemates for the weekend _____

Special accommodations needed are _____

MAIL YOUR REGISTRATION EARLY

Make checks payable and mail to: MWC Alumni Association
P.O. Box 1315 College Station
Fredericksburg, VA 22402

Deadline: May 1, 1986

Class Notes

A survey of class agents was conducted this summer to gauge their preferences for the submission of class news. The responses to the survey have resulted in a scheduling change of news deadlines for *MWC Today*. *MWC Today* will continue to be published three times a year (fall, winter and summer). The fall issue of the magazine, which features Homecoming highlights, will include news from all classes; the winter issue will feature "Goat News," news from classes with even-year graduation dates; and the summer issue will incorporate "Devil Notes," news from classes with odd-year graduation dates. Individual class agents will be submitting news twice a year. Send information to your class agents. They would love to hear from you!

Suzanne Smithson Hall '75
Vice President for Classes

Wedding bells rang recently for the following couples:

Catherine Elizabeth Wells '81 and **William Robert Fleeman** '81

Debbie Anne Felpel '82 and Robert Lee Ezzell Jr.

Tina Elaine Corr '83 and Christopher Brian Lynn

Kathleen Jean Walters '83 and Anthony John Futyma

Nancy Marie Carroll '83 and Bruce Andrew McDaniel

Pamela Christine Lee '83 and John Edgar McLeod

Carolyn Greenlee '84 and **Carl Law** '84

Sarah Kirkwood Eackles '85 and **David Allen Pelfrey** '84

Melinda Darlean Harris '85 and Steven Kenneth Brownell

And we welcome the following additions:

Suzanne Rexroat Krein and Bob, their first, a daughter, Victoria Rose, May 6, 1985.

Madelin Jones Barratt and Henry, their first, William Cummings, July 10, 1985.

Congratulations to all!

GOLDEN CLUB NEWS

Louise Gordon Davies has retired as agent for the Golden Club. We thank you for all of your efforts, Louise. Meanwhile, Golden ladies should address any class notes to the Alumni Office until further notice.

1918

Louise Milbourne Clarke
3020 Kenbury Road
Richmond, VA 23235

It is nice to hear from you "girls." The latest news from **Almira Snead Thomas** is that she is enjoying living at Lakewood Manor, a lovely Baptist retirement home in Richmond. Her health is good.

Sarah Johnson still lives alone in her Kensington Avenue apartment in Richmond and is doing pretty well after nursing for all these years.

Lalia Lett Webb is back in her condominium in Florida for the winter; and our friend, **Idella Bland Miningerode** from Newport News is still living in her home across the street from her son and is still driving her car.

I have just returned from Virginia Beach after playing bridge for a week with three friends. One friend was **Ella Mae Latham Roane,** Class of 1919, MWC. I hope the rest of our class is doing this well, and we can meet at MWC for Homecoming this spring. My granddaughter, **Cathy Smith Evans,** who graduated from MWC in the Class of 1978, has entered North Carolina State Veterinary School to fulfill her childhood ambition. Of course, I am quite proud of all of my grandchildren.

Love to all.

1922

Anita Pepmeier Bennett
Route 2, Box 260-A
Woodford, VA 22580

1924

Sue Risheill Perry
227 N. Columbus St.
Alexandria, VA 22314

1934

Mary Virginia Willson
Route 2, Box 217-F
Leesburg, VA 22075

1936

Ethel Nelson Wetmore (Mrs. J.W.)
107 Manteo Ave.
Hampton, VA 23661

"Think 50 for the 50th!"

Our 50th reunion is almost upon us! Your presence is needed to make this our biggest and best reunion! We surely hope to see you on May 16, 17 and 18!

It was a beautiful Saturday on Aug. 30 when some of our class met at Trench Hill to help make plans for our 50th reunion. They were **Vernie Blankinship Knight, Frances Liebenow Armstrong, Dorothy McGuire Bunch, Bobbie Burton** '74, and **Ethel Nelson Wetmore.** In September Vernie invited classmates in the White Stone area to a luncheon given at the Knight cottage on the Rappahannock River. There was lots of good food and plenty of stimulating conversation. Bobbie Burton, director of annual giving, and Michael Dowdy, vice president for college relations, did an outstanding job of presenting the fund-raising side of our reunion. They answered many questions and stirred the interest of those present. They were **Ruby Lee Norris Norris, Frances Gaines Bruin** and Vernie.

Also in September, Ethel had a luncheon in her home and invited classmates in the Newport News-Norfolk area. Bobbie Burton came, and we heard of the exciting things being planned for celebrating our reunion. Present from our class were: **Frances Curtis Kapfer, "Bill" Wheeler McCallum, Edna Daniel Sheaks, Evelyn Riggs Ellington,** class agent for Class of '37, and Ethel. In October Frances gave a party at her home, and those present were: Bobbie Burton, Michael Dowdy, **Bambi Creighton Willis,** former National Alumni president, **Mary Mason, Sue DuPriest Spencer, Lucy Mae Copley Scott, Adelle Mansfield Goodwin,** and Frances. Classmates in the Fredericksburg area were invited. These were all interesting "get togethers," and we learned some of the recent news of our classmates, what we can do for our College, and about our *50th reunion.*

Louise Jennings Creamer wrote this: "I went to England and Scotland for a month in April and May, spending a week in London at the end of my trip. This was my third trip to England, but there are still places and things I want to see, especially in northern Scotland. This time I went to Stonehenge, which I hadn't visited before, and the walled city of York. I could do the Lake District over and over as well as Edinburgh. I'll just have to keep going as long as I'm able to make the trips. Next to Virginia, I feel I really belong in England." Louise had a trip up the coast to Oregon in early July and also in October.

Preston Brown Twigg and her husband went to Alaska in the summer of 1985. Later they went camping in Pennsylvania.

Louise Coulbourn Wood is an officer in her local AARP chapter and recently participated in a workshop with them.

Marjorie Hundley Wootten is a volunteer teacher for adult education in Lancaster County.

Elizabeth Rice Folger had shoulder surgery in August and stayed with her daughter in Texas while recuperating.

Mary Frances Rowe Varner and her husband spent three weeks in July touring the national parks of the Northwest.

Alice Dew Hallberg '37 is living in Westminster-Canterbury House in Irvington. **Helene Wallace Garnett** '37 was visiting from Loretto the day Vernie called Alice concerning the luncheon.

Vernie and Bus Knight, who have sailed and raced small sailboats together for 50 years, capsized for the first time on Labor Day. One of their rescuers was **Garland Sanford Woodson** 's grandnephew. Vernie and her husband went to England for 11 days in October. They saw their English "ham" friend, who drove up in the Cotswolds to see them.

Mary Mason had an exciting trip to China.

Page Whitehead Hladky enjoyed a trip last fall to Maryland, New Jersey and Maine. She's looking forward to a trip to Alaska.

Dorothy Teese Lambiotte and her husband were in Ohio in September. They have four sons and seven grandchildren.

Laura Evelyn "Teddy" Rose Meyerhoffer visited her three little grandchildren in Charleston, W. Va., in September. Her three big grandchildren live in Virginia Beach.

Frances Winder Reeder and her husband spent some time last summer at their cabin in Northern Michigan. They have two daughters: one living in Houston, Texas, and one in Raleigh, N.C.; and three grandchildren.

Dorothy Mitchell Black and her husband have one daughter and three grandchildren.

Lillian Nordstrom Love and her husband have two daughters. One teaches in Texas, and the other teaches in Florida.

Louise Sinclair Garrow lives on Cherokee Road in Hampton.

Ann Byrd Douthat, daughter of **Thelma Evans Douthat** and Robert "Doggie," was married in September to Thomas Schounburg. Among the guests at the wedding were: **Clara Wheeler** '31, **Bill Wheeler McCallum,** and **Ava Pollard Richardson** . Bill and Clara visited **Page Whitehead Hladky** in September. In December Bill and Clara visited friends in Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok. They spent Christmas in Sacramento, Calif., with Bill's daughter, **Ann McCallum Freers** '64.

Frances Curtis Kapfer's son and his wife, who live in Australia, were with her at her home in Williamsburg for Mother's Day. It was a real reunion with another son and daughter and their families.

Ruby Lee Norris Norris is Virginia state program chairman for Delta Kappa Gamma Society, International. Ruby Lee was instrumental in the publication of a pamphlet in support of the teaching profession. This pamphlet is being distributed to all schools in Virginia and to schools in 13 Southeastern states.

Barclay Sheaks, husband of **Edna Daniel Sheaks,** did a series of lessons in acrylic painting for PBS television stations.

In July I had a trip to San Francisco to visit my son, Jonathan, and his wife. On the weekend Jonathan drove us to beautiful Yosemite National Park. I also visited **Louise Jennings Creamer** in Millbrae, Calif., and we had a good time reminiscing about our years at what was then Fredericksburg State Teachers College. Louise plans to come to our reunion.

I want to thank Louise, Vernie, Frances and Bill who have helped me write this column. We'll be looking for our biggest reunion ever in May. Remember Vernie's slogan: "Think 50 for the 50th!"

1938

Helen Pressley Voris
6086 Old Lawyers Hill Road
Elkridge, MD 21227

1940

Lula Bray Cockerill (Mrs. A.A.)
P.O. Box 574
Halifax, VA 24558

I wish to thank **Rosella Tuck Davidson** for the compiling, editing and typing of our reunion booklet. It is truly a booklet of love and dedication. I also feel we owe **Maxine Morea Salle** our deep gratitude for keeping the class news coming to us through *MWC Today* and the other publications she did for us.

Margaret Morrison Kottner came the greatest distance of anyone attending Homecoming. She now lives in Hawaii, where she and her husband have a travel agency and a school to train future travel agents.

Nan Sharp Boyer planned a trip to Hawaii the week after Homecoming. Did you get there, and did you visit **Margaret Morrison Kottner**?

Elizabeth Hall Lundy wrote to say her husband is in the pastorate again. Her new address is Box 327, Norris, TN 37828. They live at 181 West Norris Road. She promises to keep in closer touch and would like to hear from us.

Ruth Cheshire Kleina wrote to say she has moved to California for health reasons. Her complete address is: P.O. Box 284, Santa Barbara, CA 93102. She says she is enjoying life in a hotel atmosphere of bridge, lots of walks, and new friends. Ruth said, "Of course, college friends are best!" She has two daughters, ages 34 and 36, and two grandsons, ages 2 and 4. They live back East. She writes that she misses them but plans to see them at least once a year.

I went on a guided tour of Southern Europe this spring from May 24–June 9. I had never flown before, but I now think it is the only way to travel. Also during the summer I spent several days visiting **Courtney Edmond Van-Fossen** and her husband at Stuarts Draft, Va. While there, Courtney and I attended the last day of the Bridgewater Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Classmates of '40, keep your news coming!

1942

Virginia Waring Minges
150 Longmeadow Road
Greenville, NC 27834

1944

Joyce Louise Davis Pillow
3001 Bahia Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Marilynn Price Heady
165 Bower Road
Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

Susie Walder lives in Alexandria, Va., and has four children and two grandchildren. She has been teaching for the Fairfax County Adult Services and has received her master's at the U. of Va. She formerly lived in California, Florida, Connecticut, South Carolina, and Turkey, where her husband was stationed in the U.S. Navy. She was widowed in '77 and has been traveling to Germany, Israel and China.

We heard from **Jo Potts Coleman** who said she had lunch with **Hazel "Tommy" Strong Morris,** who is now retired from her position at the U. of Delaware and is enjoying her retirement. Jo also visited with **Lois Coulbourne O'Bier,** her freshman roomie, and Jo sent along a few more addresses for us.

Jane Brownley Thomas writes that she heard from **Phyllis Quimby Anderson,** who had the rare experience of climbing Mt. Rainier as high as one could go without skiing. The plane trip across the U.S. and a trip to the British Isles with her husband and their church choir were her recent highlights. Phyllis and Bob also visited **Isabel Hildrup Klein** in Lumberton, N.C.

Jane also had news from **Jeanne Steenburgh Kurneland,** who now lives in Key Largo, Fla., and who became a grandma for the first time in December '84 with the birth of a granddaughter.

The birth of a daughter to son Alan and wife in February '85 and the birth of a son to son Edward and wife in March '85 made **Jane Brownley Thomas** and husband Jack grandparents again. Their other granddaughter, Christy, is 13.

Roberta "Bobbie" Kingston Disney is recovering from a stroke she suffered since our last reunion. We wish her well.

Had a newsy letter from **Nancy Duval Andrews,** who is slowly but surely recovering from a fall in which she did some serious damage to the radial nerve in her arm. Nancy has undergone extensive physical therapy and is on the mend. Friends drove Nancy to Massachusetts for a vacation where she planned to visit **Elizabeth Cumby Murray** on Nantucket Island.

Nancy has had the honor of being appointed to the board of directors of the MWC Foundation and will attend her first meeting in November '85. One of the responsibilities of the board is to oversee all funds received from alumni and others. Nancy will keep us apprised of details in the future. There is a tentative plan that the Class of '44 may set up a scholarship fund in memory of those members of our class who are deceased. More on this later.

An address for **Marcy Wells Reynold** was passed on by Nancy. Marcy is widowed, retired in March '85 as a dental hygenist, and lives in Massapequa, N.Y.

Nettie Evans Lawrey writes that she is still busy as head librarian in Rockville, Md. Nettie's husband, Tom, keeps busy with volunteer work and the chores Nettie finds around the house. Their son, Tom, travels with a road show of "Gigi" and leads a most interesting life. Another son, Don, and wife live nearby, and daughter Betty, husband, and two daughters live in Richmond.

Hazel Jeffries writes from Alexandria, Va., where she has retired from her position as secretary to the commissioner of patents and trademarks. She received a Dept. of Commerce Silver Medal for meritorius service and is a member of PEO. Congratulations, Hazel!

Marilynn spoke to **"Teddy" Nickerson Burson** while visiting in Charlotte, N.C. She's very busy with the League of Women Voters. Teddy's husband, Sherman, retired in May '85 as dean at NCCC. They have four children: daughters Valerie, a lawyer, in Houston, Texas; Sherrie, a supervisor at Gulf Exploration and Production Division as librarian, also at Houston; Laurie, married and with a son, lives in Chatham, Mass.; and son Sherman III works for a landscaping company and is planning a bicycle trip through Europe in 1986. Sherman III "got in shape" for the European

trip by riding his bicycle from Massachusetts to California in 1984.

While trying to contact some of our "lost" classmates, I had a reply to my letter requesting information about **Margaret Hudson.** Margaret's 90-year-old aunt wrote to say that Margaret passed away in 1973. After leaving MWC, she taught in several schools in Florida, received her master's at Florida State University, and was working on her Ph.D. when she died. She had traveled throughout Europe and had also served in the WAVES. Margaret is buried in Georgia just eight miles from her home in Ellijay. We are grateful to Miss Winifred Hudson for this information.

Marilynn has been busy traveling throughout the U.S. and Canada and spends the winter months in Port Richey, Fla. Sarah Ashley, born in January '85, makes Marilynn a grandmother for the fifth time. The others are Erin, 15, Christopher, 14, Meghan, 13, and Rebecca, 9. They, along with walking, bike riding, swimming and crafts, keep Marilynn very busy. Volunteer work in her home area also leaves little time to be bored.

Ilva Haynie Doggett moved from Baltimore to Kilmarnock, Va., in May 1985. They have a home at Indian Creek Estates with a lovely view of the Chesapeake Bay.

Eight addresses have been forwarded to us from the names on the "lost" list. Please keep them coming!

Betty Cox Leao will be sorely missed by many of us. Betty was an active member of our class. She passed away in July 1985.

Addresses are still needed for: **June Absure, Louise Beall Johnson, Ruth Boylan, Janice Briggs, Cena Loback Carswell, Charline Cochran Sinclair, June Copeland Waite, Christine Lavonne Coward Schuman, Claire Ann Cray De Zavala, Betty Llewellyn Gibson, Anne Green, Evangeline Guarch, Grace Hannon Rowe, Nell Randolph Harrison Gramer, Ann Hayes Andrews, Enid Heatley Lanenson, Adrienne Herbert Smith, Violet Marie Hunter, Margaret Johnson, Shirley Johnson Sheeley, Elizabeth Kilmer Walker, Margaret Major, Marjorie Martell Balius, Mary McCrane Doherty, Marion McNulty Heffernan, Marjorie Mettler Jamieson, Patricia Morris Dubois, Beverly Munn, Ellen O'Brien Atwood, Jane Ottinger Leonard, Doris Roberts Rau, Florence Rose Leidy, June Scott Thomas, Lilias Ritchie Scott Keel, Marjorie Smith Rothenberg, Virginia Smith, Elizabeth Lewis Stearns,** and **Julia Scott Thompson.**

If you know of the whereabouts or a contact to find any of these classmates, please send it to us. We'll gladly try to locate them and write the news, but we need your help.

1946

Jene Haley Allen
10 Kemper Ave.
Newport News, VA 23601

Mildred Dixon Sullivan
9001 Weems Lane
Manassas, VA 22110

1948

Ann Gregg Woods
3907 Exeter Road
Richmond, VA 23221

1950

Dorothy Held Gawley (Mrs. I.H.)
177 McCosh Road
Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

You won't be hearing from me as often in the future. There is to be a change in the publication of *MWC Today*. One issue will have just Goat class news and another only Devil news. But please keep your notes coming. I'll get your news published!

Carol Bailey Miller was sorry not to be able to attend our reunion. She has recently changed jobs and is now at the Equine Vet Center in Leesburg.

Her husband being a Foreign Service officer, **Connie Froehler Sinozich** has moved to Bangkok after living in Europe for 16 years. They have four children: Regina is a grad. student at Catholic U. in D.C.; Carol is a catering rep. at the Drake Hotel in Chicago; Mimi is in Paris; and Martin is in computer sales in Virginia.

Not long after our reunion get-together, **Billie Mitchell Hanes'** daughter, Diane, was married in a joyous garden wedding at the farm in Front Royal, Va. The newlyweds will be living in Hanover, N.H.—Dartmouth. In the spring of 1985 **Joyce Miller Jelliffe** was in charge of the weddings for two daughters. Joyce, whose husband, Roger, is a physician, lives in Pasadena, Calif.

In July I received a note from Karen Daniel, the daughter of **Elizabeth "Libby" Custer McConnell,** reporting that her mother had died May 8 of cancer. Libby had been living in Winter Park, Fla., with her husband, Dr. Bright McConnell. She is also survived by four children and two grandchildren. At our reunion time, it was also learned that many of our classmates had lost loved ones since we had met in 1980: **Ginny Felts Brown,** her son; **Kitty Keely Anagnost,** her son; **Mary Cottingham Warren,** her daughter; **Jane Mooney Mercer,** her husband; **Liz Garey Parode,** her father; and **Barbara Booker Palmer,** her grandson. Our belated sympathy to all of you.

Jane Dreifus is living in Kalamazoo, Mich., and has two teenagers. Happy grandparents again are **Mim Sollows Wieland** and Earl. Their son, Tom, and his wife, Pat, had their first child, a son, Jason, in September.

I would like to thank all of you who contributed so generously to the MWC Foundation Fund during our reunion drive. Even though the Class of 1950 did not win any "prizes," that is not the name of the game. It is each of you giving what you are able. Thanks again.

That's about it for now. Please put me on your mailing list for future family news!

1952

Claire Sindlinger de Groot (Mrs. Ward W.)
3248 N. Ohio St.
Arlington, VA 22207

July 23, 1985, was a magic day! **Charlotte Adams Harrell** overcame all odds and successfully got eight of us together for lunch at the Tobacco Company in Richmond. **Gwen Amory Cumming,** looking her usual snappy self, was in from Hampton. **Suzy Branner Kessler,** who made all the luncheon arrangements, is living just outside of Richmond. **Betty Montgomery Handy** is a busy research chemist for Phillip Morris in Richmond. Betty Lives in Powhatan. **Nancy Parker Crocker** drove in from Virginia Beach. Her daughter, Karen, a stewardess for Eastern Airlines, was married in May to one of Eastern's pilots. Her son, Rob, is an area representative with Young Life and lives in Woodbridge, Va. **Mary Ann Jones Beard** from Portsmouth has just returned from a trip to Switzerland, and **Rita Morgan Stone** from Alexandria is enjoying short trips more often with her husband now that she's retired. **Charlotte Harrell** up from Norfolk has a new grandson, Patrick, born Aug. 9, 1985, to her son, Guy. **Claire Sindlinger de Groot** from Arlington also had a grandson, born to daughter Dana '77 on Sept. 30, 1985. It was wonderful sitting around and trying to catch up on all the years. We decided we should try to get together for lunch every year on the last Tuesday of July. Anyone who thinks they can make it, drop a line to Charlotte—Mrs. Robert N. Harrell, 1034 Covington Lane, Norfolk, VA 23508, or to me. We will meet in Richmond, so please mark your calendars!

Charlotte was in Los Angeles in September and spent an afternoon with **Nancy Miller Sprague.** Nancy's sons are 30 and 28 years old, and the girls are 26, 22 and 21. Nancy is a volunteer for an organization designed to keep elderly and sick people in their own homes by helping with housekeeping. As Nancy drove off after their visit, Charlotte noticed her license plates—I R MOM. Three cheers, Nancy. That's a wonderful way to help people.

Joan Ferrari Mongioi wrote a lovely long letter in August. She directs a nursery/kindergarten with an enrollment of 235 children in Murray Hill, N.J. She is also an adjunct professor at Kean College (N.J.), teaching early childhood growth and development and curriculum courses. For three years she taught at Seton Hall U. and has written an English workbook for MacMillan. She gets in two hours a day of tennis doubles and is working on her golf—what a gal! Her husband, Joseph, is in the insurance business and waiting for her to "par" one hole. Her daughter, Dana, was recently married to Thomas A. Hedden, and her son, Mark, is in the catering business in California. Joan asks if anyone has kept up with **Pat Frazier.** We have lost her. Anyone heard anything?

Barbara Burgess Wassell was in Lexington on Sept. 28 for the wedding of her daughter, Elizabeth, to William Henry Lee Sauder. Elizabeth is a graduate of Sweet Briar. **Carol Edgerton Cooper** is back in the Washington area. Her husband retired from the Marine Corps in August as a lieutenant general. The new address is: Mrs. Charles G. Cooper, 3410 Barger Drive, Falls Church, VA 22044. I think I'll end this column with a fairy tale about a wedding orchestrated by MWC classmates. Without them, it would never have happened.

Once upon a time a young girl named Gretchen de Groot left on an around-the-world trip with her tennis-playing brother. Two and a

half months into the trip Gretchen became bored with tennis and returned to wait for her brother in Hawaii. Since she had no place to stay, Mother Claire called Fairy Godmother **Carol (Edgerton Cooper),** whose husband was the Marine commanding general in Hawaii. Being a good fairy godmother, she immediately took Gretchen under her wing, and with a wave of her wand, a handsome young Marine captain appeared! This young man was the general's aide, and he promptly swept Gretchen off her feet. Three months later (she had given up the rest of her trip) she arrived home with a beautiful wedding gown over her arm—fairy godmothers are wonderful people! Once she returned home, her other fairy godmother (and namesake) took over. **"Gretch" (Betty Coyle Buck)** knew exactly where to find the most beautiful bridesmaid dresses and with a wave of her wand, produced the very special lucky new penny for the bride's shoe! The Fates being what they are, on Aug. 24, 1985, Gretchen married Capt. Robert E. Walden, and we pray they live happily ever after.

1954

Linda LeHardy Sweet (Mrs. H.J.)
615 Fauquier St.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Hi, Classmates!

The new routine for *MWC Today* news is for Goat news (that's us!) only twice a year! Now come on, friends, I'm counting on you! A postcard would be very gratefully received.

Anne Levey was so delighted that her Richmond, Va., bookstore was mentioned in the last issue that she phoned to tell me it is located at 5060 Forest Hill Ave. Anybody in the area, drop by to see Anne!

My news is that my oldest son, Jauncey, was married on Sept. 21 in Fredericksburg to lovely Anna Grady of Greeneville, Tenn. My first daughter—and am I thrilled! The wedding was a very happy occasion; Pete and **Joan Kaitner Lyon** came up from Atlanta, and Denny and **Margy Hogg Sullivan** came from Alexandria.

That's all for now. Don't forget to put me on your Christmas card list!

God bless.

1956

Diane Neumyer Munter
615 Aster Blvd.
Rockville, MD 20850

Corenne Slater Gray
5603 Tuland St.
San Diego, CA 92122

1958

Frances Karins Updike (Mrs. F.T.)
Cannon Hill R.D. 2, Box 85
Brodbecks, PA 17329

Greetings to all in the great Class of '58! Where are you? I'm delighted to be class agent but need some communication from you.

A postcard from **Lucy Geohegan Cheshire** relates that they are living in Alexandria, Va. Her husband, Bill, is editorial page editor of *The Washington Times.* Son Bill has graduated from Princeton and is in medical school. Their daughter, Helen, is at Hollins, and son Jim is following his father's steps and is a journalism major at the University of Tennessee. Lucy promises more news later.

Lots of news from **Kay Martin Britto.** Their oldest son, Greg, is practicing law in Madison Heights, Va. They have two students at U.Va.: their daughter, Maria, is a third-year medical student, and their son, Mark, is an engineering student.

When Kay wrote, she had just returned from taking their youngest son, Jamie, to MWC for his freshman year. Is he the first son of the Class of '58 to attend MWC? Kay also wrote news of **Anne Deporry McGrath,** whose youngest daughter is entering college, and of **Bernice Bramson Gilfillan,** whose one son is soon to be married and youngest son is at U.Va. Kay is making plans to attend our 30th reunion.

A postscript letter from **Susie Hough Connelly,** regretting she had not mentioned her husband in her last communique. She notes that he is the very same Princeton graduate and Marine Corps lieutenant whom she met sophomore year at MWC. He is a lawyer, a marathon runner, and since the 1984 elections, a judge. Both of their children are married. Their daughter lives in Las Vegas, and their son graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic and was married in June. Susie says she looks forward to grandchildren but is keeping quite occupied with writing short stories and novels for young adults. Congratulations, Susie. Send us some titles and your publisher's name. I hope to find your works in our school library. If not, the lack will be rectified!

The Updike family has moved into a 200-year-old dream fulfilled. Our two daughters have graduated from Princeton. Karin is married and living and working in the Princeton area. Betsy is in graduate school at U.Va.'s School of Architecture. Our son, Jim, is a junior at the University of Richmond, majoring in biology. The youngest family member, Jonathan, attends The Kildonan School in Amenia, N.Y., where he is in 10th grade. My husband now commutes 15 miles to his pediatric practice, and I continue to teach studio art to upper school students at York Country Day School.

A busy time in life for all of us—thanks to you who took time to send in news. I look forward to hearing from more of you, and I look forward to seeing everyone at our record-breaking 30th Reunion.

1960

Bonnie Davis Hall
249 High St.
Hingham, MA 02043

1962

Nell Peyronnet Drew (Mrs. Lewis H.)
P.O. Box 12
Hampden-Sydney, VA 23943

Wow! When I suggested in the last issue that we fill a whole page, you really took me seriously. I've heard from classmates from 20 states, who are doing just about everything imaginable. And so, if our kind editors will give us the space we haven't used in years, here goes . . . .

Deanne Lohrman McNeil wrote from North Attleboro, Mass., where she teaches Spanish and has earned 30 hours of credit beyond her B.A. Both children are now in college. Also from New England comes news from **Susan Edwards Carlson,** who is a human resource planning and development coordinator in Ridgefield, Conn., and in nearby Greenwich **Marilyn Smith Edmunds** is an interior designer.

More news from up North comes from **Sally Rambo Eddy** who is a microbiologist in Norristown, Pa. She and husband Al have done lots of traveling to just about everywhere, and at the age of 40, Sally came out of retirement to win a softball championship for her office! **Carolyn Hagman Halkias** is a secretary at NH Labs in Harrisburg, Pa., and completed a dietetic internship at Drexel after leaving MWC.

I had a delightful visit with **Bonnie Platt Larson** as she was taking her daughter to VPI&SU. Stu has been named commandant at Admiral Farragut Academy in Pine Beach, N.J., and Bonnie has now returned to her "roots" after all these years. **Kay Mizell Heppenstill** is an elementary teacher in Neptune City, N.J., and is president and chief negotiator for her teachers' association. Kay has found much pleasure in calligraphy, a hobby that also seems to appeal to **Mary Lott Haglund.** Mary and her family moved to Houston, Texas, two years ago, and she's managed to stay happily busy "playing tennis, studying French, and looking for a part-time job."

We have several other classmates in Texas also. **Kathleen Crothers Terrell** is a busy homemaker on her ranch in Stephensville with husband Frank and their three daughters. Dallas is home to **Marcia Ann Kirstein Fitzmaurice,** Ed, and their two children. She is a facility planner and has taken additional courses in statistics and marketing. **Abbylou Jones Zubiate** is in El Paso where she is a social worker specializing in children's protective services. She and Richard were married July 3, 1985.

From Maryland comes news from **Faye Harlow Johnson** in Silver Spring. Faye is taking recertification courses while teaching history part time. In Bethesda, **Carolyn Johnson Middleton** is subscription manager for *Growth Stock Outlook,* an investment newsletter. Staying busy with PTA, garden club, bridge club and church activities is helping Carolyn "get over the shock of placing my first in college and realizing how much better he was prepared than I was!"

Joyce Lyons Terhes writes from Dunkirk, Md., where she was named Outstanding Educator by the Board of Education in 1972 and again by the Chamber of Commerce in 1985. Joyce has co-authored social studies textbooks and is currently vice president of the Chesapeake Advisory Group. She has been extremely involved in civic affairs—too numerous to mention—and was honored by the Commission for Women in 1985 for her outstanding service to Calvert County. In addition to these honors, Joyce is first vice chairman of the Maryland Republican Party and was named Maryland Republican Woman of the Year in 1984.

Janice Haley Fortune writes that she and Archie have spent 23 happy years in Lafayette, Ga., with their two children. Now that her daughter is in college and her son will be soon, she is beginning to think about working or go-

ing back to school.

From way out in Colorado comes news from **Susan Whichard Cliatt,** who is a tax preparer. Her husband, Ed, works at the USAF Academy where her two sons are studying, and her youngest (daughter) is still in high school. She keeps up with **Sue Skelton Tumlinson.** Sue writes that she, Jim, and their two daughters live in Gainesville, Fla., where she is an instructor in a writing program at a junior college. Sue got her M.A. in 1968 and since then has earned a real estate license and teaching certification. She's a busy volunteer with local political campaigns as well as school organizations.

If anyone is passing through Tulsa, Okla., be sure to look up **Susanna Palmer Hill,** who works in public relations and fund raising for a non-profit organization. And if you go through Nashville, Tenn., en route, you might bump into **Adrienne Ames.** Adrienne is currently associate director at Vanderbilt University Hospital and associate professor of nursing at the VU School of Nursing. **Marsha Arlott Wooster** writes from Waite Hill, Ohio, that two of her three children are in college. She stays busy with the Education Foundation Board and the Junior League. In Northbrook, Ill., **Lee Ericson Krein** is a busy mother of three. The oldest is at Dartmouth.

Marilyn "Lyn" Crooks Smith is also a homemaker and mother of three in Somers, N.Y., having recently returned from living 3½ years in Tokyo, Japan. Lyn has earned an M.B.A. since leaving MWC. **Pauline Womack Spencer,** Bill, and their two daughters live in Cary, N.C., where Pauline keeps busy in church activities in addition to jogging and cross-stitch.

Pat Barrack Gibson writes from Charleston, S.C., where she is a lab coordinator in precollege studies at Trident Technical College. She completed her M.Ed. at The Citadel in 1981 and is currently taking computer courses. Pat is active in her church, where **Ruby Hodges Holcomb** '61 is also a member. Pat's daughter is an Echols Scholar at U.Va., and she's looking forward to getting to Virginia more often.

Rosalie Alico Turner, Frank, and their two children are in Birmingham, Ala., where she is eagerly awaiting publication of her book, *My Very Own Book of the Lord's Prayer.* It is being published by Abingdon Press and should be out by the time you read this. **Eleanor "Susy" Booth Thurber** and family are in Huntsville, Ala. Susy is a regional director and national board member of the Embroiderer's Guild of America. Since leaving MWC, she has become a registered dietition. She also passed along the sad news of the death of **Carol Spence Booth,** who was her sister-in-law. Among classmates Susy keeps up with is **Emyl Joslin Jenkins,** whom she says is a noted author and member of the speaker's circuit—a national authority on appraising antiques.

I couldn't believe how many of our classmates are in California—I hope they have an alumni club out there. **Sue Lukehart Hallden** is an interior designer in Canoga Park and has taken courses in education and interior design. She has her own design company and occasionally teaches in a local college. She and Alan have two children, and she stays busy in a number of civic associations. She is a city of Los Angeles board member and has received the Volunteer Award. **Marilyn Atkinson Kovach** and her husband, Bill, own a wholesale nursery in Encinitas. They have two children, and she is involved in the Children's Home Society and is also a Girl Scout leader. She recently discovered that her ex-roomie **Nancy Weston Robinson** lives nearby, and they had a nice visit.

Petaluma, Calif., is home to **Linda Kate Taylor Horciza,** Ed, and their three children. Linda is a busy teacher and homemaker. She received an Ed.M. from Harvard and is currently studying for a paralegal certificate. **Mary Louise Young Suter** and family are in San Francisco where she teaches and is working on a master's degree. She's been very active in AAUW, having served as president. In a few years she hopes to have her own preschool. **Sherry Burton** is a financial consultant in Santa Rosa where she has her own company, Access Unlimited. In 1979 Sherry was named the Outstanding Moderator at the Seventh Annual International Real Estate Exposition. She teaches a course at Santa Rosa Junior College, and her community and professional affiliations are too numerous to mention. In addition to her many activities, she enjoys life on her ranch in Sonoma County where she raises sheep, chickens, geese and rabbits. In June Sherry went to Rhodes, Greece, to receive the Maltese Cross for "devotion and dedication to humanitarian principles." During the ceremony she was invested as an Honorary Dame of the Order of Saint John, Knights of Malta, which was founded in Jerusalem in 1048.

I hope you're not tired of reading or late for work, because there's more to come!

Beverley Bryan Sulpice Persell is a French teacher in Oakton, Va. In addition to taking her students to France every Easter, she is an active volunteer and has received the Cub Scout Leadership Award and the Babe Ruth Baseball Leadership Award. Beverley, Bob, and their two sons live in Alexandria where **Reba Calvert Bayliss** and **Patricia Barclift McDermott** are also. Reba teaches sixth grade and spent a few days last summer at MWC. She reports many changes, but Ball was the same. Monroe has had a face life, and Reba says it is lovely—even air-conditioned! Pat is a trademark assistant, and she and Hugh have two children. She received a certificate in human resources management in 1984 from U.Va. She visited **Sheila Rose Cooper** in New York City and says Sheila is a successful advertising executive.

Frances Gardner Rowell writes that she enjoys living and working in the D.C. area where she is an information systems specialist with the U.S. House of Representatives.

Anona Getchell Estes Spain is a director of physical therapy and the mother of four, including twin sons. She is involved in civic and professional organizations in Colonial Beach, Va., where **Wanda Compodonico Smith** lives. Wanda is a homemaker and mother of two teen-agers.

Another homemaker and mother of three teen-agers is **Mary Douglas Christian Townsend,** who lives in Herndon, Va.

Donna Stevens Boyd teaches 8th grade English at Culpeper County Jr. High School. Her husband, Harold, is also teaching after finishing MWC with the Class of '84! He had been taking classes intermittently over the years. They have two children. And while we're on the subject of our alma mater, **Julia Shumaker Bailess** and **Myrtle Lee Dean France** both have children attending MWC. Julia, Bob, and their three children live in Manassas where Julia is a high school guidance counselor and serves on the board of Emmanuel Christian School. She's completed her master's degree and also serves as a part-time Mary Kay cosmetic consultant. Myrtle is quite involved in her work as a mathematician at the Naval Surface Weapons Center in Dahlgren. She and Bill have two teen-agers and live in Colonial Beach.

Betsy Carper Cole and Buck are still in Martinsville, and both sons are at U.Va. Betsy is a reading specialist, having received her M.S. from Radford in 1983, and she enjoys substitute teaching as well as garden and literary clubs and the Piedmont Arts Association. And speaking of arts, **Margo Robinson French** is art director with the Mitre Corp. in McLean, Va., and is also a consultant to the county schools in technical illustration training. Margo loved her recent trip to Maui.

Kathleen Graves Brooks is a homemaker in Mechanicsville with her husband, Wencil, and two daughters. She's been quite involved in United Daughters of the Confederacy and by the time this goes to press will have completed her first European trip. She stays in touch with **Georgianne Maloy Hull,** who is a high school counselor in Staunton. Georgianne completed her M.Ed. at JMU, and she and Lyle have two children. Staunton is also home to **Margaret Ann Walker MacAllister** and her family. She also completed her M.Ed. in reading and is a remedial teacher in Augusta County and teaches part time during the summer at the Blue Ridge Community College Learning Lab. A special hobby is breeding, raising and showing Plantation Pleasure Walking Horses.

Joyce Anne Hartley Wynn is teaching for the 24th year in Mineral, Va. Her hobbies include reading, aerobics, and running two miles per day. A special love of hers is teaching Sunday School on her "day off." Our class should certainly be well-represented at teachers' conventions. **Linda DeAlba Filer** teaches English and social studies in Newport News. She enjoys camping with husband Carl and their two children and enjoys singing in a quartet with three men!

Caroline "Kakki" Perry Aydlotte completed her master's in elementary physical education in 1980 and in 1984 was the Virginia Elementary Physical Educator of the Year! She and her family live in Midlothian, Va., where **Lucy Ellen Jeffries Hawkins** also lives with her husband and two children. Lucy Ellen is an independent agent for Colonial Life after six years as a representative for a paper company. She finds it "tough and rewarding" to work toward building her own business.

Patricia "Patsy" Hutcherson Elmore teaches English in Chesterfield County where she lives with husband Spencer and their two teen-agers. She wrote of the sad news of the death of **Sandra Gowl Elliott**'s husband,

Nelson, in June of a heart attack. He and Spencer were roommates at VMI, and it has been a difficult loss for them all. We all extend our deepest sympathy to Sandy and her three sons.

Alpha Manchester Livingston, Ronald, and their two children are also in the Richmond area where Alpha is involved in Republican Women's Clubs. They're enjoying their new condo at Virginia Beach and are likely to run into some of our classmates there, such as **Lynne Gourley Farrell,** who is a homemaker. Lynne's been studying German in preparation for a vacation.

Kathleen Hunter Boyd and her two teenagers also live at the Beach. She, too, has completed her M.Ed. since leaving MWC. Nearby Yorktown is home for **Nancy Powell Sykes,** George, and their two teen-agers. Nancy is financial manager for a family business and devotes much of her spare time to our Alumni Association, of which she is currently the national president.

Aney Melton Massie writes from Washington, Va., that she teaches 7th grade English and reading. She and Tom have two children, and Aney is currently working on a degree in library science (media specialist) from JMU. Another teacher in our group is **Louise Johns Butler** in Rockville, Va. She and Ellis have two teen-agers, and in '83-'84 Louise was named Teacher of the Year in Hanover County.

I enjoyed seeing **Pat Mackey Taylor** when she entered her son here at H-SC. Our visit was much too short, but I hope we can see more of each other during the next four years. It was especially exciting that we both recognized each other after 23 years! Pat was about to enter full-time teaching now that she has three in college and "only" two at home!

Well, we've pretty much covered the country in this issue, but before I close, you have one more invitation, from **Louise Couch Girvin,** who writes, "Any MWC alumni coming to Paris, please call 053-3703!" She is a "household executive," and she, John, and their three teen-agers have just moved to Paris after having lived in Lexington, Ky., for 20 years. Since Spanish had been her language and they will be there for two years, we can all guess what she's studying now. Good luck, Louise!

Believe it or not, I really do have more news I could write, but it will have to wait until next time. So many of you sent addresses of our lost friends and news of many others—I haven't had so much mail in years! Thank you so very much for reviving the Class of '62.

1964

Frances Page Loftis
3102 N. Main St.
South Boston, VA 24592

1966

Linda Glynn Hutchinson
4719 Denbigh Court
Allison Park, PA 15101

Jana Privette Usry
1512 Confederate Ave.
Richmond, VA 23227

1968

Meg Livingston Asensio (Mrs. A.D.)
15995 East Mercer Circle
Aurora, CO 80013

First, thanks to those of you who have already returned the class questionnaire. Response has been terrific, and I've never had so much fun going to my mailbox! It's been especially gratifying to find some of our "lost" classmates. If you still haven't gotten around to mailing me your questionnaire, do it today. We all want to hear from you!

Cheryl Grissom Ragsdale received her Juris Doctor in 1980 from the T.C. Williams School of Law, University of Richmond. She's an associate with Hunton & Williams in Richmond, and she and her husband, Ben, share their home with two dogs.

Susan Bottimore Martin is a legal secretary in Hopewell, Va. Husband Milton is the director of development for Hopewell, and they have two boys, Scott, 12, and Tucker, 7.

Star Meroney Wolven wrote that she is a librarian at Kraft Elementary School. Allan works for the Navy Department, and they live in Hampton with their girls, Britt, 10, and Blair, 7. The whole family is looking forward to their annual trip to New York to see the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall.

Linda Badran lives in Virginia Beach with her two children, Trey, 12, and Erin, 11, Huelsberg. She is vice president, director of contract administration, for American Systems Engineering Corp. In December 1984, she was listed in *Who's Who in American Women.* **Frances Rodgers Bryant** wrote that she is a former social studies and drama teacher, who is now a volunteer court docent, giving tours of the court system for high school students. She and husband Julian, an attorney, live in Virginia Beach also, with their children, Jennifer, a junior in high school, and William, who's in 8th grade. Frances is involved in breeding and showing dalmations and said that the family enjoyed their trip to the Virgin Islands last year. She reports that **Margo Murray Manns** has remarried and is living in Tennessee. She is a hematologist, lives on a farm, and breeds and shows Great Danes.

Bettie Thurston Amiss is an attorney in Warrenton, Va. She received her law degree from U.Va. in 1984. She and her husband, Donald Anglin, have one daughter, Chandler Harris Amiss. From Herndon, Va., came news from **Linda Rice White.** She's a resource specialist for microcomputers in special education for Fairfax County Public Schools. She and Edwin have two children, Peter, 11, and Patrick, 7. Linda plans to complete her doctorate at Vanderbilt in December 1985. She wrote that she recently enjoyed a reunion with her six "freshman counselees" from the Class of 1970 and commented that "time changes . . . people don't."

Barbara Bailey is a supervising attorney for the Philadelphia Public Defender's Office. She teaches new lawyers to try cases for the National Institute of Trial Advocacy and is in the process of adopting an overseas child. (Send me an announcement, Barbara!) She wrote that **Belinda Lowenhaupt Collins** is living in Reston, Va., where she is a psychologist for the Bureau of Standards. She and husband Tony recently returned from a trip to England.

Judith Hirschbiel Colison is a computer systems analyst for the Defense Contract Audit Agency. She and Fred live in Woodbridge, Va. **Christian Parish Roberts** is on leave from the Charlottesville Public Schools to complete her Ph.D. in applied math at U.Va. She has one daughter, Isabel, who's 9. **Susan Logan Craun** is very involved in volunteer work and managing two rental properties. Her husband, Galen, is an orthopedic surgeon, and they live in Harrisonburg, Va., with their children, Galen, 17, and Austin, 9.

Carol O'Connor Oliver is the chairman of the social studies department and teaches American history at Culpeper County High School. She has received several honors, including Virginia Outstanding American History Teacher, DAR, 1985; National Endowment for Humanities Fellow, Tufts University; and Teacher of the Year, 1985, Virginia Council for Social Studies. She has two children, Melissa, 13, and James, 9. **Nancy Tucker** edits a military market magazine and lives in Arlington. She travels a lot (ever get to Denver?) and says she loves her work! She was recently named Editor of the Year in her business.

Donna Sheehan Gladis is a "retired" teacher, now working towards becoming a professional calligrapher. Husband Steve is an FBI agent, and they live in Annandale with their daughters Kim, 12, and Jessica, 4. Donna also enjoys her church choir. She "found" **Sally Monroe Fox**! Sally, husband, and four kids live in California. Thanks, Donna!

I received a long, newsy letter from **Rhoda Fisher Roberts.** "Dodo" works part time at home in Wilton, Conn., as a data processing marketing consultant. Husband Rick is a furniture maker, and they have two daughters, Cady, 5, and Cornelia ("Nell"), who was born on Valentine's Day 1985. Dodo keeps in touch with **Mel Wittig Neale,** who lives on a boat with Tommy and their two daughters, who are 6 and 4. Last winter they "lived off the sea" in the Bahamas!

Janet Perry Titus is a part-time secretary for the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, and husband Dick is the executive v.p.! They moved from Louisville, Ky., to Vienna, Va., in 1982 when the association moved its offices. They have two children, Lori, 16, and Rick, 10. **Carol Thayer Cox** lives in Stafford with her husband, Jerry, and children, Christopher, 15, and Kimberly, 12. She also has seven stepchildren and six stepgrandchildren! She received her M.A. in art therapy from George Washington University and is an art therapist for a private school. She will present a paper in New Orleans in October 1985 at the annual convention of the American Art Therapy Association. She wrote that **Helaine Patterson** has moved to New Haven, Conn., where she is employed at Yale.

Carolyn Ramsey Rickert is a bookkeeper for husband Barry's engineering firm. They have two daughters, Elizabeth, 6, and Linde, 2. Carolyn received her M.A. in math in 1970 and taught high school math for 10 years. She wrote that she and Barry spent two delightful weeks in Europe in December 1984. Her favorite pastime is researching her family history. Carolyn saw **Paula Taylor Brasfield** and **JoAnn Haden-Miller** '69 at her high school

reunion in Charlottesville in August 1984.

Lorelei Haig is an attorney in Arlington. She and husband Tom have just survived having the roof of their house fall in right before the "floods"! Lori sent along an article about **Patricia Ange Buttleman** '67. She is one of only five female county attorneys in Virginia. She lives in Goochland with her husband, Keith, and their son, Nathan, 15.

Thanks to Danielle Giraud Yeager for all the news she sent! She's a computer programmer/analyst for G.D. Bowen Associates, and she and Harris live in Burke, Va., with their children, Brienne, 8, and Evan, 4. I loved her reply to the questionnaire concerning continuing education experiences—she wrote "Motherhood!" She wrote that in 1980, while living in Louisville, Ky., they had a "Kentucky Derby Reunion" with **Sandy Flint Bowman** and Bob, **Janet Servies Davis** and Miles, **Suzy Smith Huston** and Otis, and **Martie Sandman Hill** and Charlie. Thanks for all the addresses, Danielle!

Bobbie Price Wallach has been promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure in the Department of Classical Studies at the University of Missouri in Columbia. She is also serving as the director of graduate studies for her department and has been elected a senator of the Graduate Faculty Senate. An article by her, entitled "Cicero's Pro Archia and Topics" will be appearing in the German classical journal *Rheinisches Museum Fur Philologie.*

I am currently teaching 7th and 8th grade English at Laredo Middle School. I started my teaching career "late in life" but feel I've really found my niche. I started work on my master's degree last spring. Ash started his own financial consulting firm in January 1985 and loves being his own boss. Todd, 14, and Anne, 11, are both still involved in competitive gymnastics. In June 1984, Todd and I went on the Laredo Middle School Europe tour—25 days of wonderful experiences. I am looking forward to another trip as an advisor with the group in the summer of 1986; this time it's Anne's turn to go along. This past summer we spent some time in and around Washington, D.C., sightseeing and visiting friends and family, including a nostalgic stop in Fredericksburg—I couldn't find my way around! We spent the night with **Jean Eley Thompson** in Portsmouth. She's guidance director at Western Branch Junior High School, and she and husband Jim have one son, Jamie, 5. I recently accompanied Ash on a weekend business trip to San Francisco, and we had lunch with **Janice Bryant Lotterhos** and her two daughters, Beth, 8, and Erika, 4. Janice's husband, Lieb, is in the Air Force and was in Tokyo so missed our visit. She is working toward becoming a travel agent.

I'm not even half way through the questionnaires but will save the rest of the news for my next column. Please don't put off sending me your questionnaire. I'm looking forward to hearing from you soon!

1970

Anne Sommervold LeDoux
1113 John Paul Jones Drive
Stafford, VA 22554

Donna Accettullo DeNyse
13 Wirt St., S.W.
Leesburg, VA 22075

1972

Martha M. Master
68 Woodhaven Lane
Willingboro, NJ 08046

Joan Mielke Clement
5401 Cary Street Road
Richmond, VA 23226

1974

Amy Harrier Hathaway (Mrs. C.P., III)
3120 Watergate Lane
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Hello, Classmates!

I have received several letters from some of you, and I thank you for writing! Keep those cards and letters coming! My apologies go to **Bruce Finke.** I reported that he was living in Arkansas. Actually, he is residing in Alaska. (Is my face red, Bruce?) Bruce writes that he was installed as business representative financial secretary for Carpenters Local 2162. He will serve in this position for three years.

A letter from **Susan Smith Timberlake** brought news about the birth of her first child, James Lorran. Susan taught for seven years after graduation, and then she opened her own monogram shop in a mall. She is now busy with her son! Susan writes that she corresponds with **Judy Strohmeyer Elkin** '75, who recently moved to Kentucky.

Deborah Fricke Carlisle sends news that she is busy with her children. Deborah may try to run in a marathon in the spring. Deborah also said that she had been in touch with **Patricia Barnett Millard.** Patricia and Roger celebrated their second anniversary. She had also just received notice of her national accreditation as a senior professional of human resources from the Personnel Accreditation Institute. She is currently pursuing her master's in industrial relations at the University of Minnesota at night and remains director of human resources at Minnesota Mutual Fire and Casualty.

Pam White writes that she is practicing law in Baltimore. **Kathy Farrell Hershner** visited with Deborah in June. **Barbara Bowman Scott** is expecting a baby in October. **Michelle Lalle Rush** writes that she and her children, Kristen, 5, and Patrick, 2, spent four weeks in Hawaii.

Pete and I are busy with our daughter, Blake, who celebrated her third birthday in October. She is such fun and indeed a constant source of joy to us!

Thank you for all your interesting notes! It is great to hear from you. The next deadline is June 15. Take the time now to write and fill me in on what you are doing.

1976

Madelin Jones Barratt
1414 Buena Vista Ave.
McLean, VA 22101

Kathleen Chapman wrote from Tempe, Ariz. She received her teaching certificate there and subsequently taught 2nd grade and later 1st grade. She married Michael Hushek in March 1982. Their two-year-old son, Nicholas, keeps her busy now! **Nancy Sparks,** Kathleen's former roomie, spent a week with her in February 1985 after not seeing each other for 11 years!

Deborah Peel, a fellow music major, has moved to Charlotte, N.C. She works for North Carolina National Bank as a computer programmer/analyst. A composition Deborah wrote for handbells is being published by the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers. All right, Deborah!

Mary Ruth Burton Fuller has been named vice president of human resources for The Computer Co., a subsidiary of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Virginia. It is a full-line consulting and data processing service organization, and Mary Ruth has been with the Richmond company since 1980. **Susan McCahey Hitselderger** '76 and husband Joe announce the birth of their third son.

Please look for information coming in the mail about our 10th reunion in May. Hope to see you there!

1978

Myra Anne Fleenor Foreman
12125 Village Square Terrace #301
Rockville, MD 20852

It has been a busy time for at least one member of the Class of '78. **Kathy Mayer** was married to Tim Rugh on Sept. 14. The wedding was in Falls Church, Va., and the reception was in Great Falls at Maywood, the home of Kathy's parents. Mary Washington alumni were present in full force, as not only Kathy but her mother, **Pat,** and her sister, **Leslie,** are Mary Washington grads. Several from the staff and administration of the College were also present. Those in attendance from the Class of '78 were: **Cindy Reeves** and Tom Mohr, **Vicki Fotopoulous,** Kathy Smith Evans, Ginna Holland Cochran and husband Bob, **Amy Sturgis Walker** and husband, **Leslie Goodwyn Anstey** and husband Mark, and my husband, Steve, and I. Kathy and Tim are residing in D.C.

Congratulations also go to Leslie and Mark. They were married in June and are residing in the Virginia Beach area.

Cindy Reeves and Tom Mohr are living in Richmond. Cindy is teaching, and Tom is in business with his father.

Vicki Fotopoulous resides in Bethesda, Md., and works for AT&T.

Kathy Smith Evans is in North Carolina in vet school. Congratulations, Kathy—you have worked hard for that!

Kathy Pritchard Napier '78 and husband **Ron** '77 are living in Front Royal. Ron is practicing law, and Kathy is a scientist at Technicon. Both are constantly busy with son Andrew Lewis, born this past June.

Linda Stango Paquette and Michael are still on Long Island. They live in South Beach and have two lovely daughters, Jackie and Lauren. As usual, Linda and Michael stay busy with her pottery studio and the chimney-sweeping business.

I crossed paths with **Cathy "C.J." Bennet Neff** at the grocery store awhile back. She is married and lives in Bethesda, Md.

As for myself, a full-time career and being a

mother keeps me very busy. I am employed by Metpath Medical Laboratories. My husband, Steve, works in telecommunications for the federal government. Brian is now 1½ and, needless to say, keeps us hopping. If juggling everyone's schedules does not keep me busy enough, I am president of the Washington, D.C.–Metropolitan Chapter of the Alumni Association. Saw a few familiar faces at our October meeting. Any of you '78ers who live in the metro D.C. area, give me a call—would like to have an update of your address and activities and any participation in the Chapter.

Submitted by **Elizabeth Somerville Hutchins:**

Amanda Pittman Gordon '79 and Melvin now have two little ones. Blair Haywood was born in February. **Debbie Love Saintsing** and David also have a second child, Matthew, born in April. Deb and David are now living in New Berlin, Wis. David is working for a computer firm there. Ron and **Kathy Pritchard Napier** welcomed their first-born, Andrew Lewis, in June.

Bobbi Rollins married Namir Shammas in February 1984. They spent their honeymoon in Hawaii and plan to return there in October. They have purchased a house in Glen Allen, Va., and are enjoying being homeowners. At Bobbi's wedding were: **Susan Hektner, Jean Ebner Gilbertson** '79, **Sue Kieda** '79, **Laura Klein** '79, and **Bob Barron** '75.

Jean Ebner Gilbertson married Mark in November 1983. Mark is a military engineer, and they live in Alexandria. **Bob Barron** is working at the Library of Congress. **Susan Hektner** is working on her law degree at William and Mary.

Pat Reny Himan '77 and Chita have a son, Joshua. They live in Burke, Va.

Jennie Werner '79 is sharing an apartment in Richmond with **Kristi Pitts** '79. **Mary Jane Ford** is now living in Annapolis, Md. **Roxanne Helsey Cousins** and Jim have a daughter, Andrea, born in April 1984. **Nancy Byrd Yowell Gaylord** and Richard have a daughter, Ann Marie, born in June 1984. **Carolyn Yowell** '76 is also in Annapolis and is teaching there.

Ron and I have a daughter, Katherine, born in July 1984. She is growing so fast!

Well, that's all for now.

1980

Julia Marie Harrell
7264 Hillary St.
Alexandria, VA 22310

Vicky Lynne Nichols of Lynchburg received a master of creative arts in therapy degree, specializing in dance, from the Graduate School of Hahnemann University, Philadelphia. She will be working at David C. Wilson Hospital in Charlottesville. Vicky is married to Martin Wilder Jr.

Christie Lynne Stegner was planning to be married in October to James Billy Ferrell Jr.

1982

Marty De Silva
3505 34th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

I hope you all had a nice autumn and are ready to plunge into winter! Thank you to all who continue to write me. It's great to hear from you and sure nice to get something else in the mail aside from bills, bills, bills!

Susan Rogalski wrote to report that after some tough months of relocation and job-hunting (sound familiar?), she is employed by an Austrian steel firm in Massachusetts—putting to good use her German major. If any of you are in the Bridgewater, Mass., area, please look her up. Susan may be there for awhile (glad to settle after all her moving).

Liz McLennan Troll gave me the scoop on the Marshall 3rd South bunch. Liz was married on May 26 to Tom Troll, and from the sounds of it the Marshall contingent was well-represented. **Varna Boyd** was maid of honor, and **Peggy Frahm Smith** was a bridesmaid. **Kris Eliot Benitez** (soon to be a mom in March of 1986!), **Karen Coleman Mason, Ginger Wagner, Ginger Deane,** and **Tad Gillie** were all there, too! Glad to hear that you all keep in touch with one another—do drop me a line.

While we are on the subject of weddings, I attended a glorious one in October. **Kathleen Downes** was wed to Tom Guzi on Oct. 26, and a good group of Mary Washingtonians were in attendance. It was great to see **Debbie Rutledge, Barbara Balogh** '83, **Lisa Manning** (who was with us freshman year), **Barbara Cahill,** and, of course, two Mary Washington bridesmaids, **Moira McGinty** '83 and **Tara Downes** '89!

Barbara Cahill is wrapping up her law school in New York, enjoying it but, of course, steeling herself for the bar in July! She's not alone in that category; **Annemarie Cozzi** will be doing much the same come this summer when she finishes up in Richmond.

Trenda Powell Jacocks, hubby, and new baby Brittany Virginia are off to a two-year-stint in West Germany. They had a chance to show off their pride and joy to at least one classmate, **Paula Garten,** who had a chance to see them, finally, a day before they left.

Abi Purlee opened another dance studio in Woodstock, Va., which of course keeps her incredibly busy. One of these days, we'll get together, Abi!

Betsy Rohaly is keeping herself out of trouble with her work at the Defense Department and intermittent classes for her job. She's close enough to the D.C. area so that I get to hear from her every once in awhile, which is terrific!

Things at my house are going well. I am ecstatic to report that both my roommate, **Jackie Conciatore** '83, and I have new jobs. Jackie is assistant editor of *Single Parent Magazine* (no, she is not a single parent, nor does she plan to be!), and I am working in the Graduate School of Business at Georgetown University after three long (and I mean long!) years at the American Council on Education. It's certainly fun to be on a campus again, and when I am not busy with my job, I'm taking a writing class at the Writer's Center. All in all, things are looking up!

Thank you all again for keeping in touch. You will be hearing from me about the next issue when our class news will appear. As you should note, our news will not appear in every issue of *MWC Today*. I'm not neglecting you! Enjoy the next months!

1984

Linda A. McKnight Gott
131A High St.
Somersworth, NH 03878

Janice Marie Conway
9824 St. Cloud Court
Fairfax, VA 22031

From Linda:

Hello again, '84! I haven't much news to report. **Carey Smith** wrote a nice letter. She is a personnel assistant working for Policy Management System Corp. in Columbia, S.C. Carey told me **Cheryl Gedney** had traveled Europe this past summer and is now living in Woodbridge. Also, **Paige Fillion** is taking historic preservation classes at the University of South Carolina. Thanks for writing!

I spotted an MWC class ring the other day. What a thrill! **Donna Marie Smith** '80 is doing graduate work here at the University of New Hampshire.

All is well with us. I'm still working, taking a class, and expecting a baby mid-March. Please write to Janice or me and share your news. Remember our motto—"No news is BAD news!" Take care.

In Memoriam

Frances Shumate Evans '36
Catherine Bradford Davidson '36
Josephine Zappula Moxley '37
Margaret Leslie George Kenna '41
Frances L. Rice '43
Elizabeth Cox Leao '44
Elizabeth "Libby" Custer McConnell '50
Mary Elizabeth Kelleher Harris '63
Sara Faye Burroughs Duncan '65
Anne White '82

Our sympathies are extended to the families and friends of all the deceased alumni.

Condolences to:

Anne Seney Hoffman '36 who lost her husband.
Donna Stevens Boyd '62 and Louise Stevens Robbins '65 who lost their mother.
Sandra Gowl Elliott '62 who lost her husband.
Elizabeth Anne Ince '82 who lost her father.

Spinning Wheel Boutique

All gifts are available for purchase at the Alumni House or may be shipped with additional shipping charge. Add 4% sales tax to price of all items purchased in Boutique or shipped to a Virginia address. Make checks payable to Mary Washington College Alumni Association, P.O. Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402. (703) 899-4648.

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#342-2104—Satin black enamel
(All chairs shipped freight collect—Approx. $50.00)

Other gift ideas available through the Boutique are the Pewter Jefferson Cup, Pewter Kenmore Beaker, Wine Carafe and (4) Glasses, Counted Cross Stitch Kit, and prints of the College by Dr. Atalay. For more information, contact the Alumni Association at (703) 899-4648.

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